

WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Rising temperature.

The Circleville Herald

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 45.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928.

Three Cents.

THIS AND HAT

Comments on Anything and
Everything for the Week

By Norman W. Ralston

Why Did They?

TWENTY-ONE federal prisoners escaped from the Wayne county jail in Detroit the other day. Didn't like their quarters, probably. No hot and cold running water, regular baths, victrolas or radios. Probably they missed serving chicken or turkey on a certain day. Jails are nice places today. Even a road show is making a mimic affair in one scene this year, with a nice, soft-voiced warden who treats his "prisoners" like they were lady fingers. We shouldn't make our bastilles too comfortable. Or they'll be trying to break into them instead of out. If affairs keep on it won't be long now until they'll be giving prisoners a two-weeks' vacation each year, with pay. Wotta world!

Publishing Divorces

THE crying need of the present-day generation seems to be a cure for the divorce evil. Probably we'd better look into the marriage question first, because there must be a wedding before there's a separation. Ohio pastors in convention at Columbus this week adopted, among other resolutions, a commendable one asking for uniform marriage and divorce laws. The committee on moral welfare in the home has a big job ahead of it. Dan Cupid seems to have only a temporary job. There is only one cure for divorce, and that is: keep the home a real place to live in. The trouble is today too many homes are on four rubber wheels, going places and seeing things. Children now leave the front doors open for their mothers and fathers. The world has changed but not all the changes have been desirable, or commendable. A home is an institution and should be given some consideration. Publishing divorces may make everyone ashamed of himself.

No Longer News

SEVEN PERSONS were drowned when a car plunged through a bridge and sank this week. The newspapers that we saw that carried the story at all only made a paragraph or two of it. Automobile accidents have grown common. We are becoming increasingly careless. We don't think much about them. We can't drive 100 miles today on a smooth, concrete or brick road and not see one. A decade ago, an accident caused cars to line up for a mile on the highway and for hours crowds would gaze on the demolished machine and talk in whispers. Today they all get the air. They don't mean anything. But some day one strikes home in the family and we come to our senses. The trouble is, few of us have any sense until it is too late. Keep your hands on the steering wheel and your feet off the gas. No one's in too big a hurry.

Two Certain Issues

YOU'LL probably argue one of these questions when you defend your candidate at the national election soon: Is he a friend of a taxation cut program, and will he be a strong Democrat or a strong Republican? We are still old-fashioned enough to cling to party politics. A lot of us are still voting a certain way because our father and our grandfather balloted that way. We have initiative but not enough of it, and never too much. Of course, there'll be farm relief wonderment and some religious discussion, caused by the certain entrance of Al Smith into the campaign. But not so much. The exit of the Ku Klux Klan has proven beyond a ray of doubt that American people are too broad-minded to tolerate religious hatred for any length of time. The liquor question will probably not play such a prominent part in the campaign as many people believe. Prohibition is definitely settled as far as the open saloon is concerned. But it is not in regards to light wine and beer, according to the belief of many. And watch that boy Reed!

Thirty Wheat Cakes

HAND the gold cupid to "Suicide" Johnny. In a grueling contest he tucked thirty wheat cakes under his belt, heaved a sigh, longed for more, but didn't know where to put them. But he won. And had he lost, the pastime probably would have been enjoyable. The seemingly nice part about winter is the fact that you can enjoy griddle cakes every morning. That is, if you're still (Concluded on Page Three)

OHIO SHIVERS IN GRIP OF COLD WAVE

Progress of Agriculture In This County Is Gratifying

FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Business of Local Projects Has a Total Valuation of \$1,218,050.02 for Year

Pickaway county farm men and women were in Circleville Saturday, to review the progress which the different services of their organization have accomplished during the program of the annual meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

The business reports of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association showed a total livestock sales value of \$949,969.25. The association handled 336 floors of livestock of which more than 70 per cent was handled direct to the packer. This organization has developed a program through which a premium may be paid to the producer for quality production.

The stock holders of the Pickaway Grain company learned at the annual meeting that their organization has passed through a very successful business year. The total values of the past year exceeded \$329,000. The organization handled 252,490 bushels of grain. A stock dividend of 10 per cent was declared and in addition a patronage dividend of one cent a bushel was paid.

Business Increases

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau program opened with a business report of the organization which showed that the county farm bureau had developed not only a program representative of the various interests of a rural county but in addition has conducted a successful business program. The total business values of projects conducted through the farm bureau was \$1,218,050.02. These services represent the cream, fertilizer, feed, vegetables, wool association, gasoline and kerosene service, federal farm loan service, which have been directed and sponsored by the county organization.

Miss Amy Parker, home demonstration agent of Licking county, discussed the importance of progressive and active women's programs in the Farm Bureau. She cited the fact that the farmer's wife is more directly concerned and intimately informed on the business activities of the farm than is the wife of any other business man. She stressed the importance of home projects as a means of helping a well rounded community program.

Urges Law Study

C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for the Ohio Farm Bureau and the State Grange said, "While it is important for the farmer to study the advantages of marketing livestock, purchasing fertilizer, etc., one of the greatest opportunities yet remains for the constructive and thorough study on the part of the organized farmers of the problems of developing just and equitable tax programs."

"Legislation affecting agriculture must be studied by organized farmers. The lobbies in both State and National legislation have embarrassed the farmers in the past in many instances because he had neglected looking into legislations affecting his own business."

Officers for the next year were selected Saturday afternoon.

COMMITTEES NAMED

MT. STERLING, O., Jan. 28.—Mayor C. M. Neff, Mt. Sterling, has announced appointment of council committees. For finance Scott McCafferty, A. J. Tannehill, E. S. Burchnell; street and alley, Homer C. Wilson, McCafferty, Harry Wright; drainage, Tannehill, McCafferty, R. W. E. Irwin; sidewalks, Wright, Wilson, Irwin; public grounds, Burchnell, Tannehill, Wright, Irwin and order, Irwin, Burchnell, Wilson.

HERE'S FIRST EUGENIC MOTHER



This exclusive picture of Mrs. Grace Mailhouse Burnham, wealthy New York widow, who has created a world-wide sensation by giving birth to a eugenic baby, Mrs. Burnham, a widow, yearned for a little one, and selected a man whom she considered to be a perfect physical and mental specimen, to be the child's father. She refuses to give the name of her eugenic mate. This picture is taken from a passport. Her photograph is on file in the United States Passport Bureau in Washington. (Copyright, 1928, N. Y. Daily Mirror)

RAT HUNT AT WILLIAMSPORT NEARS CLOSE

Final Count Will Be Made on Tuesday Night—South Side Is Now In Lead.

Intense interest is being shown in the rat hunt being conducted in Williamsport and Deercreek township as the contest nears its close.

The final count in the hunt will be made Tuesday night and the winning side will be treated to a turkey dinner on the night of Feb. 10. At the last count the south side had a great lead on its rivals, obtaining 17,555 points to the 6,915½ points of the north side team. It is reported, however, that the north side hunters will spring a surprise at the final count.

The territory is divided by the Pennsylvania railroad, the south team being captained by Carl Hurst, and William Schleich heading the north organization.

The scoring is as follows: rat tail, 1 point; four mice tails, 1 point; English sparrow head, ½ point; crow head, 25 points; chicken hawk head, 100 points, and weasel, 200 points.

The biggest point getter on either side is said to be Frank Alkire, of the south team, who obtained 1700 points killing crows during the past three weeks.

CHARITY GRAHAM DIES

Mrs. Charity Graham, 78, died at the home of her son, John Graham, in Orient. The funeral services were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home of her son in Orient. Two sons, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and four sisters survive. Interment was in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

"Lhama-Lhama" To Be Dance Hit If Thibet Has Say

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—(INS)—The "Lhama-Lhama" will be the dance rage of 1928 if the style kings of the waxed parquet take due notice of the latest news from Thibet. German explorers just back from an expedition into that forbidden country told today of a dance staged for them by the lhamas of the monastery of Kamookung.

This dance, they said, contained the elements of the Charleston, black bottom and the blues with enough new steps to make a brand new product.

For music the lhamas used a sort of Thibetan band which, according to the explorers, resembles an American jazz orchestra. The bursts of "barber shop harmony" are interrupted by the yells and shrieks of the musicians and the ringing of bells.

JOHN MORGAN HURT WHEN HIT BY CARS

John Morgan, of Maplewood avenue, was severely injured, at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon when his automobile was struck by a cut of freight cars on the Norfolk and Western's "Dead Man's" curve. Mr. Morgan backed his sedan out of his garage onto the tracks directly in front of the cars, according to the information given Policeman Will McCready. The sedan was wrecked. Mr. Morgan was carried into his home and Dr. Lloyd Jones was called to attend him. He is said to be severely injured about the head and body.

HEAD MADISON SCHOOLS

LONDON, O., Jan. 28.—The Madison county school board named Mrs. Helen Harbage president and Dr. C. H. Lucas, vice president.

TESTIMONY TO BEGIN MONDAY IN "FOX" CASE

Jury in Trial of Child Slayer Is Virtually Completed—Motion Is Bar.

BY ARTHUR L. MAREK
L. N. S. Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.—With three women and nine men tentatively chosen to sit in judgment upon William Edward Hickman, the way was paved today for the beginning of testimony Monday as the Marion Parker kidnaping and murder trial stood adjourned over the week-end.

The jury must decide whether the confessed abductor and killer of the 12-year-old school girl was sane or crazy at the time he stole and slew his little victim, was virtually completed when Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco adjourned court late yesterday.

Although District Attorney Asa Keyes reserved the right to further challenge the tentative jurors when the trial is resumed next week, both the state and defense indicated they were satisfied with the selection.

Decision on Monday.
Judge Trabucco announced he would act on the prosecution's motion at the resumption of the trial Monday before swearing in the jury.

Examination of the talesmen came to an abrupt close at the end of a long day's session when Keyes passed the jury after exercising only four of the 20 peremptory challenges allowed the state.

The grizzled prosecutor was on his feet in the next instant, however, demanding the right to avail himself of his remaining challenges as Jerome Walsh, chief defense counsel, passed the jury with four defense challenges unused.

Out of the 47 prospective jurors called to the box, five were barred because they were opposed to capital punishment. One woman was excused when she said she was too nervous to sit in on the trial.

Radio Enters Case.
A talesman who happened to be a personal friend of Richard Cantillon, associate defense counsel, was allowed to leave by mutual consent of their court and opposing attorneys.

Among all of those questioned regarding what reports they had heard of the kidnaping and killing, only two said they had listened on the radio to details of the crime. All but five owned radio sets. One woman affirmed she never would permit a radio in her home, while another was equally as positive she never was able to hear anything over the radio.

58 ARE PLACED ON SCHOOL HONOR LIST

Fifty-eight students at the Ashville high school have been placed on the honor roll for the first semester after obtaining 30 credits or more for their first half year's studies. These students are as follows:

Maxine Acord, Ruth Allison, Elsie Barch, Hazel Barch, Paul Barch, Frank Baum, Hannah Baum, Marjorie Beckett, Jennie Boone, Mary Boone, Maxine Boone, Stanley Bowers, Lillian Bigner, George Brintlinger, Dade Canter, Alleen Cloud, Samuel Cloud, Arvilla Conrad, Flossie Cook, Della Crable, Curtis Cromley, Phillip Dailey, Woodrow Ecard, Harper Ferguson, Robert Flowers, Marietta Fortner, Gladys Gloyd, Cleo Grice, Ruth Hafe, Annalou Harris, Elizabeth Hay, Josephine H e d g e s, Margaret Hedges, Glenn Hines, Bonna Hunt, William Jennings, Alice Kaiserman, Walter Kraft, Roy Kuhlwein, Stewart Logsdon, Edith McDione, Paul McGlone, Deborah Markley, Freda Messick, Paul Murry, Donald Nance, Ann Peters, Lorraine Peters, Richard Peters, Rancy Petty, Mildred Price, Lucile Radebaugh, Earl Reed, Opal Reid, Ralph Roby, Katherine Sampson and Warren Seeds.

ACCEPT INVITATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and Mayor James J. Walker, accepted invitations to attend the formal assignment of the sports day of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, Sunday.

SCREEN BEAUTY QUIETLY WEDS



Madge Bellamy pulled a fast one on her friends when she married Logan Metcalf, Los Angeles stock broker, at Tia Juana, according to reports from Mrs. Ann Philpot, Madge's mother. There had been persistent rumors of an engagement between the couple, but not even their most intimate friends knew of their marriage plans.

BLASCO IBANEZ DIES AT VILLA AFTER ILLNESS

Noted Author of "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" Is Pneumonia Victim.

MENTONE, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Blasco Ibanez, famous Spanish novelist, died at his villa here today at 3:30 a. m.

He had been ill for some time with pneumonia which had become complicated by diabetes.

At his bedside were his wife, attending physicians and nurses. Ibanez, a political exile from his native country due to his attacks on the monarchy and the dictatorship of General Primo De Rivera, had lived in a beautiful villa at Mentone for the past three years.

Recovery Despaired
He was taken ill some time ago with pneumonia which was complicated with diabetes. For several days attending physicians had despaired of saving his life.

The writer was reported dead yesterday, but the reports proved false.

A prolific writer, Blasco Ibanez had many of his works translated into other languages. In the United States he was best known for his "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Mare Nostrum," "Blood and Sand," "The Torrent," "The Temptress," and "Woman Triumphant."

Goes To Hollywood
After the war his popularity in the United States increased and he journeyed to Hollywood, Cal., where several of his works were produced in motion pictures.

He was born in 1867. The present Senora Ibanez is the writer's second wife.

PLAN FOURTH TRY FOR FLIGHT RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Clarence Chamberlin and Roger O. Williams will make their fourth attempt to break the world's duration flying record at Richmond, Va., early next week, it was announced today.

Accompanied by A. R. Martine, they will take off for Richmond from Roosevelt field at dawn tomorrow in Martine's new Bellanca monoplane, in which the three previous attempts at the record were made.

Starving Women Rejoice; Ziegfeld Predicts "Curves"

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Florence Ziegfeld, famous glorifier of American girls, tossed a choice morsel to starving femininity today with his prediction that "curves" are coming back.

The famous producer, who is in Chicago on business, snuively admitted that the style in theatre ladies—which implies a prediction for the style of American womanhood—is undergoing a subtle change, that the lines of the erstwhile popular style-like individual are yielding to pleasing curves that border on "plumpness."

LOCAL CASE IS RECALLED BY MAN'S ARREST

A news item from San Diego, Cal., says Henry-Shumann-Heink, son of Mmme Ernestine Shumann-Heink, the famous singer was arrested Friday on a grand jury indictment carrying six counts of grand theft and two counts charging violation of the state corporate securities act. He was arraigned and his bail fixed at \$10,000.

The charges grow out of transportation by the Henry Shumann-Heink Investment Company, whose state license was revoked some months ago. Wilfred M. Claire, sales manager and assistant secretary of the investment company was placed under arrest on the same indictment. He was released on a bond of \$5,000.

The Shumann-Heink referred to operated in Pickaway county some years ago and left a very unsavory reputation behind. The operator here was Ferdinand Shumann-Heink, a brother of the one arrested in California. He was also an operator in real estate, and fed up prospective buyers by giving big dinners here. Among those was a prominent land owner of Salt-creek township. He sold his farm for \$57,000, and later bought land of Mr. Shumann-Heink, in California, near Sacramento. When he went to the Golden state to see the great fruit bearing land he found it was not as represented, and a law suit followed to recover, but it is understood he was beaten by the Shumann-Heink outfit.

SNOW AND WIND DESCEND UPON MANY SECTIONS

Record Low Temperatures Recorded in West—Blizzard Hits Washington D. C.

By The United Press
Another cold wave fastened its icy grip on Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania Saturday, slowing traffic, hampering communication and causing intense suffering among the indigents of many cities.

Temperatures in Ohio ranged from 3 to 10 above, with probable relief promised Sunday by the United States Weather Bureau.

The new wave descended late Friday, bringing strong head winds and heavy snow in many sections. A near blizzard swept the central area during the night although it was of short duration.

Numerous traffic accidents were reported and scores of fires, one of them a \$400,000 blaze in Cleveland, occurred.

The Cleveland fire—in which the Parcels Post building was practically destroyed—was one of the most spectacular in the history of the city.

The first death reported was in Cortland, O., where the frozen body of Steve Kudrick, 58, was found. The body was lying in a ditch.

Air mail planes were running behind schedule.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (UP)—The midwest was struck by another cold wave overnight. Chicago and suburbs suffering from some of the lowest temperatures recorded this winter.

Thermometers in the suburbs registered as low as nine below zero and a high wind added to the chill. Coast guard stations reported temperatures variously from one to six below.

Evanston experienced the lowest mark, all other suburban towns reported below zero marks.

The cold wave was general over the area. There was little prospect for immediate relief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP)—Winter temperatures and heavy snow gripped a large section of the east and south today.

A storm, beginning soon after midnight, had blanketed this city with nine inches of snow by 8 a. m. and the weatherman predicted a covering a foot deep by noon, when the fall was scheduled to end.

GENERAL DU PONT REPORTED DYING

NEW YORK Jan. 22.—(INS)—General T. Coleman Du Pont, millionaire and United States senator from Delaware, was reported today to be near death at Irvington-on-Hudson.

A severe attack of hiccoughs, complicated by pleurisy, was said to be sapping his strength, which has not been great since he underwent a delicate throat operation at a New York hospital in October.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Columbia Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers at a meeting held Friday evening: Lowell Brown, noble grand; John Seymour, noble grand; John D. Hummel, treasurer; Lyman McGath, secretary.

The time of holding meetings was changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

BENNER JONES INDORSED

Benner Jones, of Jackson, former common pleas judge, was unanimously indorsed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Judicial district by the Jackson County Bar association in session Thursday afternoon.

OHIO BANKER DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—(INS)—George W. Bright, 82, well known Ohio banker and chairman of the Citizens Trust & Savings bank, of Columbus, died at his home here today after suffering ill health for the last year. He was born in Tiffin and was a veteran of the Civil war.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

At Washington C. H.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader, Miss Gracile Rader, Miss Lucile Renick, Max Rader and Robert Goodchild, of Circleville, were guests in Washington C. H., Friday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mr. and James Lummers, when they entertained their "500" club, with two tables of additional guests.

One of the features of the evening was an ingenious idea of the hostess. She had placed a miniature turtle on each goblet which was suggestive of slow progress.

Each small table was centered with a different colored bud vase containing a pink carnation and fern and tied with a bow of pink mulline. The rose shade was used in the different courses and in the nut cups.

The seven tables progressed and the trophy was won by Mrs. Logan Buzlick, Mr. Robert Edge, Miss Esther Leland and Mr. Tom Maddux. The guest prize for high score was won by Mrs. Austin Rader, of Circleville.

In Concert Program

Dwight Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weiler of East Franklin street, plays first violin with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music orchestra. This splendid musical organization will give its third concert at the Emery auditorium on the evening of Feb. 1, at 8:30, under the directorship of Rudolph Thomas. This concert will be broadcast over station WLW, on a wave length 428. The hundred or more members of the orchestra are gathered from practically every state in the union, and their many home towns as Circleville will be tuned in on this program.

Diocesan Convention

The annual Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Dayton, which four delegates and the restor from St. Philip's parish will attend. The feature of the convention will be the presence of the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, D. D., who will preach at a great inspirational service in Christ church in Dayton on Wednesday night.

Guests at Dinner

Mrs. G. S. Corne and Mrs. William Avis are guests Friday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner bridge at the home of Mrs. Charles Foster in Kingston.

WIN TRIPLE HONORS ON GRAIN AND HOGS

Two Ohio Farmers Are Members of Three Honor Clubs, Final Check Shows.

Two Ohio farmers, instead of one, have attained membership in three of the production clubs of the state, it has been revealed in a final check of returns for this year's performance. M. C. Leslie, Bryant, Williams County, joins C. L. Slack of Trinway, Muskingum County, the other three-club men as a member of the Ohio 100-Bushel Corn Club, the Ohio 40-Bushel Wheat Club, and the Ohio Ton-Litter Club.

Leslie's wheat crop this year, with a yield of 40.28 bushels on each of 10 acres, listed him in the wheat club. In 1924 he became a member of the Ton-Litter Club, having raised a litter of pigs which weighed more than a ton when they were 180 days of age.

In 1925 he was a member of the 100-Bushel Corn Club, by virtue of a yield of 121.82 bushels on each of 10 acres of corn.

Both men, Leslie and Slack, will receive medals and recognition at a banquet of honor club members at the University on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 1, when H. C. Ramsower, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University, and Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean emeritus of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, will be the speakers.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

A. R. Frame of Washington C. H. O., was taken sick while in the city on business for the Prudential Insurance company Friday afternoon. Dr. Howard Jones attended him. Saturday morning he was removed to Grant hospital, Columbus in the Mader & Ebert invalid car suffering from appendicitis. Mrs. Frame came over from Washington Friday night and accompanied him to the hospital.

MARINES STILL ACTIVE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 28 (INS)—Operations by U. S. Marines in the El Chipote district are proceeding normally and according to plan, said advices from headquarters today. A message from Corinto said that Gen. Lejeune, commander of the U. S. Marine corps, has departed for Panama.

LECTURE FROM SLIDES WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Presbyterian Church to Feature Illustrated Talk—Other Sabbath Services.

One of the main features in church services on Sunday will be an illustrated lecture, "Landmarks and Cornerstones," at the Presbyterian church, featuring a century and a quarter of National Missions. "America the Beautiful," will be sung from 24 slides. These slides attracted much attention when first shown. They were donated to the church by Mr. Fred Clark.

One of the sermon topics is "A Man of God With a Violent Temper," which will be heard at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:00 p. m. Dr. McElfresh, at the Methodist Church will speak on "Job, The Greatest Poem in the World." There will be a sermon at the United Brethren Church also, that will be of wide interest, when Dr. S. W. Hiles will talk on "The Reign of the Killers." All the churches will have their usual services, and at the Methodist church they are having another roll call in the Sunday School. Last Sunday there were 325 in the Sunday School and Sunday they are expecting 350. The attendance in the young people's department alone last Sunday was 110.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

West Mound Street
J. S. Hannan, Pastor
Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

East Main Street
Franklin McElfresh, Minister
Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Topic, "The Book of Job, the Greatest Poem in the World."

Epworth League, 6:15 p. m., with Mrs. W. T. Ulm as leader, in the study of "Christ of the Indian Road." There will be special music by Helen Heiskell, who will play a violin solo, and Iona Miller, who will play a piano solo.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Mound Street
G. J. Troutman, Minister
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Regular Divine service at 10:15 a. m. The sermon will be on the subject: "Highly Commended by Christ for Great Faith and Good Works."

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

326 East Main Street
S. W. Hiles, Minister
Bible school at 9:15. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "Do We Need The Religion of Jesus Christ?" Communion service and reception of members.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening Evangelistic service at 7:00. Sermon: "The Reign of the Killers." This is men's night, and the men of the church will attend in a body.
Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2:00, and Junior choir rehearsal at 3:15.
Everybody welcome to any or all these services and meetings.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Corner Mill and Washington Sts.
E. A. Tovey, Minister
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 6:15 p. m., and preaching at 7:00. There will be prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. We are having some very interesting Bible studies, conducted by the pastor, let every member plan to attend the mid-week service next Wednesday evening.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

West Mound Street
Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
Services, Jan. 29, the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany:
7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m., Church school.
10:15 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.
7:00 p. m., Evening service and address.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Mound Street
E. S. Toensmeier, Minister
9:15 a. m. Bible School. Leslie D. May, Superintendent.
10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Building the Church." Special music.
6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting. Florence Collar, leader.

SENSATIONS PROMISED AS HICKMAN TRIAL OPENS



Elaborate precautions are being taken by Los Angeles authorities to prevent mob trouble at the trial of William Edward Hickman (upper left), for the kidnapping and murder of little Marian Parker. The slayer's grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Emily Hickman of Kansas City (upper right), is present at the session. At lower left is shown Judge Carlos Hardy, who was disqualified as presiding jurist when the defense lawyer, Jerome Walsh (lower center), charged him with bias when the trial opened. Lower right is shown District Attorney Asa Keyes, directing the prosecution.

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Illustrated Lecture, "Landmarks and Cornerstones," featuring a century and a quarter of National Missions. The illustrated hymn, 24 slides, "America, the Beautiful," will be used.

Midweek service, Wednesday evening. Second study in "Your Own Presbyterian Church."

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

South Pickaway Street
J. H. Colton, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Special song service rendered by the young people's choir. Everybody welcome.

SERIAL OF STAGE LIFE ON SCREEN

Sally O'Neil Has Title Role in "Becky" at Metropolitan Theater.

"Becky," the Cosmopolitan picture now playing at the Metropolitan theater, is a film adaptation of Raynor Selig's famous Cosmopolitan newspaper serial which has held millions of readers spellbound during the last few months. The picture, which was filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Sally O'Neil in the title role, is one of the most interesting stories of the American stage that has even found its way to the screen. Little Miss O'Neil plays the title role of a little Irish-Jewish shop girl with an ambition to become a grand opera singer. Discharged from the department store, by an irate floorwalker, she meets a young man of doubtful character—in fact a very crooked crook. Through his love for the girl he is regenerated and it is not until after the heroine's adventures on the stage and in society that she spurns the hand of a rich man to wed the now regenerated pickpocket. Owen Moore plays the role of the crook.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Frank Miller, 24, baker, and Madge Anderson, 24, both of Ashville.

Read the Classified Ads.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

human. You don't have to be old-fashioned. Just as many moderns, ultra if you will, like them. The human body craves certain classes of food. And griddle cakes seem to be one of them, with the masculine desire stronger than the feminine. We take off our hat to the man who can down thirty of them. We've often wanted to eat that many but realized it was futile.

FAYETTE JUDGE HEADS LAWYERS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—(INS)—With the deliberations of their mid-winter session here now a memory, members of the Ohio State Bar association today contemplated resuming discussions at their July meeting at Cedar Point concerning proposed legislation providing for an "inferior" court system and curbing the powers of justices of the peace.

The meet at the Deshler-Wallick hotel adjourned late yesterday without taking definite action on the proposal. Delegates to the meeting appeared hopelessly divided over the issue.

CASHIER ELECTED BANK PRESIDENT

Frank E. Robinson, cashier of the Northern Savings bank at 2619 North High street, Columbus, since its organization 23 years ago was elected president, Thursday at the annual meeting. He succeeds C. L. Dickey, who became chairman of the board.

Mr. Robinson is a brother-in-law of Joseph M. Bell of the Second National bank of this city.

REMUS TO LEARN NEW FATE SOON

LIMA, O., Jan. 28.—(INS)—George Remus, wife slayer and former "king of the bootleggers," will learn next Wednesday whether he is to go free or continue his confinement in the state hospital here until such time as officials consider him sane, according to indications today.

BOGOTA PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO LINDBERGH

Aviator's Reception in Colombia Second Only to That in Paris, He Says.

BOGOTA, Columbia, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh awoke today to greet a city delirious with joy at his coming and a population ready to outdo itself in acclaiming him as a superlative hero.

Columbians had only one full day in which to cheer their new hero and every honor possible was planned for America's air ambassador of good-will. For very early tomorrow morning Col. Lindbergh was to say farewell to this plateau capital of Columbia and take off for Caracas, Venezuela.

As the first aviator to top the dangerous mountain ranges rising from the coast, Col. Lindbergh was cheered wildly by more than 300,000 persons when he descended at Madrid field at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As the smiling flying colonel said himself:

"This reception is second only to that at Paris."

Arriving over the city, Col. Lindbergh circled it and then was shown the way to the field by a Colombian aviator who had gone up to meet the air visitor. After the young flyer stepped from the cockpit of his plane, one of his first greetings was a kiss on the cheek from the pretty "queen" of the Columbian students.

Time, tide and trains wait for no man. —Coshocton, O. Tribune.

FORD PLANE PILOT IS SNOWBOUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Harry Brooks, Ford pilot, who plans a non-stop flight from Washington to Detroit in a flivver plane, was snowbound today.

Flying was absolutely out of the question, and his take off may be delayed some days.

He was held up yesterday by a broken propeller and bad weather over the Pennsylvania mountains.

Read the Classified Ads.

Spring Hats Make Their Debut

At the Nancy Brown Shoppe.

There is a new note of individuality in every one of these new models. We welcome an opportunity to show you our advance lines.

THE NANCY BROWN SHOPPE

112 Watt St.

XYLOPHONE SOLOISTS WITH U. S. ARMY BAND

Hear these soloists at the Memorial Hall, Wed., Feb. 1st, afternoon and night, when the U. S. Army Band gives a concert under the auspices of the American Legion. Get your ticket from any American Legion Member, Hamilton & Ryan Store or C. F. Seitz Music Store.



Billy Break O'Day arrives in town, will thoroughly inspect our plant and products, and will weekly publish to the citizens his seal of approval. Look for Billy—See whose milk he approves.

BRING SUNSHINE

To Those Who Are Shut In

Make happiness bloom, this Valentine Day, for those who are unable to get out and enjoy the Sunshine. Let Flowers be the messengers of the outdoors.

A Phone Call to Us Will Do It

Mitchell Greenhouses

814 N. Court St.

Phone 44

Merry May Collins, 15-year-old Salvation Army Girl, who, while her parents and police were searching all over Broadway for her, was just around the corner, having her harmless little fling.

Why Merry "Salvation May" Fled From the Bright Lights

While the Police Combed Broadway for the Runaway Blue Bonnet Girl, She Was in Her Hideaway, Yearning for the Home to Which She Finally Returned.

"Sunshine Rhea" Crawford, who tried to save Broadway's soul.



MERRY MAY COLLINS, 15-year-old Salvation Army girl, was missing for two weeks. Her family was distracted. The Missing Persons Bureau at Police Headquarters, New York City, was mystified. What had become of this sedate little soldier of salvation? The mystery was soon cleared up and by May herself. She appeared one evening at her home, only too glad to be taken back to love and forgiveness—and quiet.

"I wanted to dance and have good times like other girls," she explained. "I wanted to go out nights. But my aunt wouldn't let me. I had a chum whose parents let her do anything she wanted to. So I decided to run away and live with her."

All unconsciously, May had expressed the sentiments of the three little school-girls in the Gilbert and Sullivan "Mikado," whose refrain it was, that:

"Youth, of course, must have its fling,
So pardon us, so pardon us,
And don't, in girlhood's happy spring,
Be hard on us, be hard on us,
If we're designed to dance and sing."

May's desire was a perfectly normal one. She wanted good times and pretty things and a certain amount of freedom, whereas her desires were held in check by a kindly, but firm, relative, who believed that in restricting the girl she was doing the best thing. May was not inordinately frisky. She was a quiet little girl, with lips of mischief peeping from her gray eyes—lips that could not be subdued even by the sombre Salvation Army uniform which she donned.

Why had May been drawn into the Salvation Army? Through any religious fervor? If so, why had she not entered with the same enthusiasm into the church organizations of her own denomination?

They were too conservative—too sober—and May wanted music and bright lights and excitement. The Army held its meetings on garish street corners, sang joyful hymns to the accompaniment of brass and a tinkling tambourine. Crowds would stop and listen to the singing and undoubtedly many commented on the pretty face beneath the sedate blue bonnet.

May, head buried in devotion, or eyes upturned toward dreams of a golden crown, or, perhaps, a diamond tiara, was not as unconscious as she seemed of this admiration. It fed her youth, her vanity, her love of gaiety and life. But soon this was not enough. May had read

romances—had seen movies. She went to and from the Salvation Army meetings unescorted. No handsome youth ever waited for her in the parlor at her home, to take her for a dance, or even a stroll, and bid her sweetly sentimental good-nights at her door. Existence lacked romance and she craved it. Natural and uninhibited, she sought it in the only channel open to her.

She was the eldest of many children quartered in a tiny home. There was never much privacy, no excessive independence, so her parents agreed to let her go to live with an aunt not far from their home at 1822 East New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

This had been a poor solution, as May soon found out. Her activities were more curtailed at her aunt's home, she thought, than they had been at the home of her parents. At the latter she had been one of many, and although she had felt greatly hampered by the cramped living quarters, she at least had possessed a certain amount of freedom. With her aunt, however, the guardian eye was focused solely on her. That worthy lady felt, in perfect good faith, that her niece must be guarded from all the pitfalls of youth and impressed them upon May's unsophisticated mind as snares to be avoided—which sometimes makes things glitter glamorously.

She did the only thing she could have done—she ran away. She had a girl-friend, no prettier than she, but the girl-friend went to dances and parties and had jolly Sunday afternoons in her front parlor with boys who seemed to May delightfully like the movie heroes of whom she dreamed. When it was made possible for her to go to live with her friend, she seized the opportunity. Then she, too, went to parties, wore her friend's pretty clothes and had her fling at being gay and popular.

May was only a youngster—old enough to want to "dance and sing," but young enough to want a good-night kiss from her mother and be tucked into her little low bed at home. This feeling was instinctive. The inexplicable bond tugged her home, but she didn't dare go. She

Christmas at Salvation Army Headquarters. Many Presents Are Distributed with the Aid of Wealthy Persons Who Lend Their Cars and Chauffeurs for the Delivery of Packages.



"Thousands of faces, but no particular one, when Collins turned to Broadway as the street that had swallowed up and would eventually return his little girl."

object of his search. May looked startled. Her first impulse had been to run, but she stood as though glued to the spot, waiting for the inevitable torrent of wrath. But it did not come. Mr. Collins' joy could find no expression. By all precedents of fiction, a tearful, touching scene should have followed. It didn't. Sobbing truths should have answered anxious questions. They didn't. The pair should not have stood in silence, gazing timidly at each other. They did. Mr. Collins reached out and, taking his daughter's arm, tucked it carefully under his own. She yielded willingly, and together they walked in silence to their home.

In the living room, one flight up over a deserted paint shop, explanations and glad tears followed. The parents heard her story in silent self-judgment. They had been blind to their daughter's starvation in their poverty of pleasure. In caring for her physical needs, had they, they asked themselves, entirely neglected the demands of the spirit? They considered, thankfully, that they had been lucky that, in their blindness, their daughter had come to no great harm.

That night, one little girl was tucked carefully into bed, and two parents talked over their good fortune.

The story has a moral, all too clear, but let Captain John H. Ayres, of the Missing Persons Bureau, elucidate it. The captain, in charge of the department at Police Headquarters which shepherds the strays of this great city, knows all about the girl who wanders. He should; yearly his organization seeks more than 2,500 girls under twenty who have strayed from home—and finds 98 per cent of them, by the way.

Generalizing on the runaway theme, Captain Ayres said: "Running away is often attributable to parents being too strict. When youngsters are growing into manhood or womanhood they should

be allowed a little more liberty, and not be treated like children.

"Most of the Mays and Ethels and Mildreds return home wiser, and sometimes sadder. Some of them do not return at all—a problem for parents to ponder over prayerfully."

Unlike the story of little Salvation May is the tale of another Salvation Army Girl, who sought bright lights, not to frolic in them, but to uncover some of the wickedness cloaked by their brilliance.

She was known as "Sunshine Rhea" Crawford, the "Angel of Broadway," and she tried to fight salvation's battles and her own in the white-hot heart of the wickedest street in the world.

Born in the Army, and dedicated to its cause from babyhood, she took command of the Broadway Corps when she was only twenty-two, after every other minister and agent of religion, including the Army's own, had failed to get a foothold in the "Roaring Forties."

For two years she fought for Broadway's soul. She won. For the first time in its history, Broadway stopped and listened to a religious message, shouted by a girl in a blue uniform and bonnet.

But hers was a Pyrrhic victory. It brought down on her, first, the hand of the police; second, a nervous collapse; and third, a break with the policy of the Army, that led to her resignation.

Released from her long connection with the Salvation Army, she revealed the whole story of her intense crusade—her fight, not only against dope, drink, gambling, violation of the Commandments, and other sins of the Great White Way, but against official red tape, insults, jealousy, personal danger and slander actuated by her beauty, attacking her sincerity and circulated regardless of her evangelical mission.

So "Sunshine Rhea" went back to brighten the little corner whence she had come and live out the rest of her days in peaceful domesticity. Like the other little Salvation Army girl Broadway's white lights were too strong for her.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

SUPPLICATION—I cried unto the Lord with my voice; with my voice unto the Lord did I make my supplication.—Psalm 142:1.

PRAYER—Hear me when I call, O God of my righteousness.

Their Greatest Man—"Dad"

Somewhere in Belleville, N. J., there are two extremely fortunate men. Each of these men has an extremely fortunate son, and the family of each man is, we feel sure, a mighty happy one.

We don't know the names of any of these people, and we have never been in Belleville. But here's what leads us to make the statement written above:

Six hundred and twenty-eight schoolboys were asked, "Who would you like to be?" More than half of the boys—363, to be exact—answered—naturally enough—"Lindbergh." President Coolidge, Edison and Henry Ford were grouped pretty closely in the next position.

And away down at the bottom of the list were two votes cast for "Dad."

Which, we repeat, makes us confident there are two extremely fortunate men, with fortunate sons and happy families, in Belleville.

The percentage of boys who are able to make their fathers their chief idols is, probably, about what that poll would indicate—two in 628. The average man, if he is any sort of man, can win the affection of his son, to be sure; and there is nothing much more soul-filling and heart-warming than the love of a boy for his dad. But generally the son doesn't idolize his dad—not after he passes infancy. He may brag to a chum, "My dad can lick your dad," but deep in his heart he knows perfectly well that dad would stand precious little show in a real, knockdown fight. Living in the close intimacy of the home, the son realizes that dad has his faults. He accepts them, shuts his eyes to some of them, gives his love and his loyalty; but when his school teacher asks him what man, of all living Americans, he would most like to be, he answers "Lindbergh" or "President Coolidge" and forgets all about dad.

It is a wonderful thing to have a son at all. Merely to be a father is a great privilege. To feel your son's love and regard is a greater one.

But blessed beyond all men is he whose son puts him on the very highest of boyhood's pedestals—above Lindbergh. Blessed, also, is the son who has a father to whom he can look up in that way. The home that houses such a son and father is sure to be a happy one.

Those 423,000 Jobs

The government has 423,000 positions obtainable only by competitive examination under the civil service act.

Last year 38,777 among those who passed civil service examinations were appointed to government jobs.

Now come 2000 prohibition agents to assert, through Prohibition Commissioner Doran, that most of them can't stand the gaff—that three-fourths of them failed in civil service examinations based on the Civil Service Commission's 45 years of experience with applicants for federal jobs and especially framed for applicants for prohibition jobs.

Doran and his men demand that prohibition jobholders be treated as a privileged class and that they be not subjected to the same sort of tests which other would-be government employees must pass, despite the act of Congress placing them under civil service. They demand that new and vastly easier examinations be provided for those who have flunked or that all be forgiven and no more written examinations required.

If civil service actually is divorced from politics and if it means anything at all, why should any class of applicants be accorded such extreme favors merely to allow them to remain in the federal machine?

It would seem that if any corps of government employees should be expected to be equipped with intelligence, tact and common sense, it ought to be the enforcers of prohibition. And it was to determine whether the candidate possessed those assets that the commission framed its simple written tests.

If the commission backs down and lowers the bars as it is being beseeched to do, the prohibition enforcement service probably will be known in the future among government workers as the "dunce stool" of the federal system.

Must the Children Suffer?

Governor Donahey of Ohio has called on the public for money to relieve suffering among strikers in the soft coal area. He makes one point that is worth repeating.

The chief sufferers, he says, are little children. They aren't responsible for the strike and they have no voice in it; yet lack of money for food and clothing and heat hits them hardest of all.

That's something to bear in mind, in any big industrial dispute. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the case, children should not be compelled to suffer.

The Royal Dutch Shell group and the Standard Oil company are in the midst of a "price war." Shine up your bayonets, buddies, for democracy seems to be menaced again.—Steubenville, O., Herald Star.

One of the best definitions of tact is not only knowing what not to say but to also know when to say nothing.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

It wasn't the development of more deadly weapons that abolished dueling. It was the development of common sense.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

YOU'RE FIFTY

YOU'RE fifty
And you
Say that you
Tomorrow your
Real task
You'll do,
And yet just twenty
Years ago
When you were full
Of pep and go
This self-same vow
You made to me
You're still as lazy
As can be;
Oh, fifty years is
Quite a spell
But this advice
To you I'd tell,
The years slip
By
In life's great race,
For Time has set
A frightful pace
And if you plan
Too much
And then
Sit idle with
Your dreams and pen,
Some day your
Mission will
Be lost—
And then too late
We count the
Cost—
You're fifty? Do
Your task
Today
For Life has not
So long to
Stay—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Don't fill your
August days with wails
And keep your heart
And soul
In jalls,
The world gives riches
To the man
Who does the very best
He can—
Keep action tugging
At your soul
If you desire
To win your
Goal.

A woman with one, good, talkative tongue is twice as potential as a cat with nine lives.

Most of the high flyers will never fly as an angel.

CALM DOWN, ADAM

I want to sing,
I want to cheer,
When e're I feel
That Spring is near.
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.
You go ahead and cheer,
My soul!
I find I still
Must shovel coal.

There is a good deal of talk of drafting a candidate and we suppose a candidate who could be drafted would put up about as much resistance at the crucial moment as Aimee Semple McPherson did that time she was kidnapped.—Bob Ryder in Ohio State Journal.

You mean he'd furnish the car and buy the gas?—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch. And, perhaps a stick of candy.—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

They can draft us and we'll quit our job any day.

S. O. S., WE SURRENDER

In Spain, with Spanish shawls and swords,
They toss the angry bull,
And here the politicians are
Just tossing it—we're full!

Some day John D. may write all these fellows he's given dimes and ask them, "How about the interest now?"

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"Next."—"Who, me?" "Born?"—"Yes, sir." "Where?"—"Russia." "What part?"—"All of me." "Why did you leave Russia?"—"I couldn't bring it with me." "Where were your forefathers born?"—"I only got one father." "Your business?"—"Rot-ten!" "Where is Washington?"—"He's dead." "I mean the capital of the United States?"—"They loaned it all to Europe." "Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?"—"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."—Selected by D. U. M. from Open Road.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1903.

At the meeting of the stock holders of the Forest cemetery association held Monday evening, William Rowe, G. M. Van Hyde and S. D. Riegel were re-elected as directors.

Mrs. John Strahn entertained last evening to cards. Three tables were occupied at "high five." Refreshments were served during the evening by the hostess.

Mrs. Lillian Andrews of Westerville district, deputy for the Order of Rathbone Sisters, went to Stoutsville to institute a lodge at that place this evening. A large delegation from Lancaster will attend the institution, making the trip in a special train.

After having reflected on the burdens and anxieties carried by the president of the United States, most of us here in Circleville have chosen not to run for that office this year.

When a Man Loves

By ALLIE LOWE MILES

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
tization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fabien, good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood; but meets and loves Manon Lescat, beautiful orphan, whose rascally brother, realizing her worldly value, barter her for gold to Ravoir, rich connoisseur of women. Fabien saves her and carries her off to Paris, where they wander into a boarding house and, in a great and sacred love, live happily together, though poor, because Fabien spent all his money getting Manon a jewel she innocently coveted. She asks a maid to return the jewel to the store, and get the buckles Fabien gave in part trade.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I can remember well enough," answered Marie disdainfully, "but it's a crazy thing to do!"
"No, it is not. They are Fabien's, and I want to return them to him on our first anniversary—tonight. Please?" coaxed Manon.
"Well, all right. Give me the locket. Just the same, I think you are a little fool." Marie went out the door grumbling.
It was a relief to get rid of her, because after Fabien's departure Manon had been impatient to look from the window and wave to him. He would be waiting in the street below. Ever since their cojourn in the little attic room it had been a sort of ritual with them.

Manon danced over to the window and looked down. Fabien was here! The worry vanished from



"You were looking for someone, Monsieur?"

his face and he smiled happily. She had been so long in coming he thought she had forgotten!

Fabien was so engrossed in gazing at his adored one that he backed into a push cart, loaded high with fresh fruit and vegetables. All the produce, the vander, the cart and the young lover were scrambled together on the street in an appalling mess.

Manon, perched high above the scene, was the only one who laughed. Fabien extricated himself from the vegetables and dashed quickly around the corner before the owner of the wrecked cart had a chance to know what and who caused all the troublesome havoc.

Manon was convulsed with laughter. It was especially amusing to see sedate Fabien do such an undignified thing. After he had disappeared she remained at the window gathering a bouquet of bright little flowers from the boxes. She planned to have them on the table when Fabien returned. It was a great pleasure for her to do little things like that because he was always so appreciative and grateful. How happy she was! Life was just a glorious mingling of thrills and contentment.

While Fortune had smiled on Manon and Fabien for a whole week, it had taken this same time to play many false tricks on Andre Lescat.

Determined to find his sister, Lescat and the Comte had combed Paris. A great deal of money had been spent on what proved to be a vain search. It seemed impossible that an inexperienced girl and a young student priest could have eluded them. Lescat was desperate. He wanted easy money from the Comte, but the crafty old retired banker had flatly refused to hand out any more until Manon was safely delivered to his quarters.

Lescat had just about decided to give up the search when he paused in his wanderings until the debris from an overturned push cart could be cleared from the walk. As chance would have it, this was the very accident that Fabien's absorption in Manon had brought about. Bored with the incident, Lescat began looking around at the people and houses, as he had been scanning faces for a whole week it had become a habit. Suddenly his roving eyes saw Manon picking flowers from her window boxes.

Immediately his whole countenance became brighter, and he

Sees Nicaragua Issue As Big G. O. P. Snag

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—T. W. Gregory, United States attorney general in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, believes the Coolidge administration's Nicaraguan policy will be one of the chief obstacles for the Republican candidate in the 1928 race.

Gregory, who lives here, believes the bringing of the convention to Houston will help, rather than hurt, Al Smith's chances for the nomination.

He expects corruption and the

strode across the street to the pension as though a moment's delay might prove disastrous.

The landlady was eager enough to direct "such a grand gentleman" to the attic room. And thus it was that Lescat entered unannounced.

Manon paused in arranging her flowers on the table and looked up with a smile to welcome Fabien, but when she saw her hateful brother the joy faded from her pretty face and she was transfixed with terror.

"The very sight of me renders you speechless with joy, eh, Manon?" inquired Lescat, very much amused at her fear.

"What do you want?" Manon managed to ask through dry lips.

"You, of course!" Then as he saw her recoil from him he added impatiently: "Oh, come now, be sensible. You've led me a merry chase—but you won't escape me again."

"I won't go with you." Manon's eyes were wide with terror but she was, nevertheless, defiant.

"Not that tone with me, young lady, you have exhausted my patience too long as it is!" Lescat scowled threateningly and pushed her toward the door, in a rougher manner than Manon had ever experienced.

With a cry that expressed both mental and physical hurt, she wrenched herself free and put the table between them. "Andre, Fabien and I love each other! If you try to separate us I will kill myself," she cried passionately.

Before Lescat had time to reply they both heard a man coming up the stairs. Manon's eyes brightened with relief.

"That is Fabien coming back!" she said. "Go quickly or he will turn you over to the police."

Not since Lescat last sat at the gaming table had he thought so hard and fast. Holding Manon away from the door he said, sharply, "Des Grieux knows better than to call the police; they are after him for abducting you!"

"No—No!" With both hands outstretched as if to ward off a blow, Manon's eyes implored her brother to tell her that this was not true.

Lescat grew triumphant. At last his argument seemed to affect her. "So—! see. You don't care about yourself, eh? It is just that blessed man of yours that seems to worry you. Well, here he is," whispered Lescat as the footsteps drew nearer. "Not a word about my being here or there will be trouble."

With this last threat, Lescat disappeared behind a long alcove curtain, just as a man's knock sounded on the door.

CHAPTER VII

It surprised Manon that Fabien should knock. He never had before. It was probably a new idea of his to surprise her. She longed to rush out and welcome him with open arms, but was so shaken with nervousness, as a result of the interview with Lescat, that she could not move.

Torn between dread and indecision she called, faintly, "Come in."

The door was opened slowly, but instead of Fabien a strange man stood there eyeing her inquiringly. "You were looking for someone, Monsieur?"

"Yes, I am looking for my good friend Des Grieux—perhaps it is just as well that I speak with you instead." Jean Tiberge softly closed the door and advanced toward Manon. "My task is not easy for I see that you are just a child." He smiled sadly.

"Non, Monsieur, I am seventeen!" Under the kindly eyes and quiet manner that belonged to Tiberge, Manon's nervousness was fast leaving her. She thought how lovely it was to have Fabien's friends call; if only Lescat and his threats could be forgotten.

Manon saw the curtain move—her brother was listening!

"Monsieur, won't you sit here," she said, hastily, designating a chair with her back to the alcove.

"Fabien will return very shortly." "I have not come on a pleasure call," Tiberge accepted the chair, but continued eyeing Manon compassionately. "Mademoiselle, do you realize what a chaos you are making of the Chevalier's life?"

"What do you mean, Monsieur? We love each other, and we are quite—quite happy."

Tiberge drew in his breath quickly. "You are married then, you and he?"

With wide innocent eyes looking at him wonderingly Manon shook her head, negatively.

"Then it may not be too late to save him from all of this." Tiberge's relief was evident.

Lescat listened attentively from his hiding place. He was perplexed about the unknown caller but became greatly impressed as he realized that the man was playing right into his hand.

(To be continued.)

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)—

JAN. 28, 1918

Secretary of War Baker answers his critics, saying that the U. S. will have 500,000 men in France by spring.

Britain has lost 900,000 men in one year, the Daily Mail declares.

tariff question to be other issues and insists "of course, the League of Nations issue is not dead, no matter what may be said."

Ben Franklin used to say that it is the disposition of men to fire of a woman, a guest, and rainy weather, in three days.

When a great genius talks of common people, he understands the young, or the young the old.

It seems to me the people are tiring of elections. Candidates become as excited as ever, but the people do not.

Mice and men do not seem to frighten women as they formerly did.

The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XVIII.

Altogether, about 57 lives have been saved by parachutes in government service. In every instance the jump took place because of fog, engine failure while flying over unfavorable country, collision of planes or other very definite emergencies. They say in the service that any flyer who jumps to save his life becomes a member of the "Caterpillar Club." This is because the parachute is made entirely of silk, and silk comes from caterpillars. All the 57 members of this club feel that their lives have been saved by the silkworm caterpillar!

There is a saying in the service about the parachute: "If you need it and haven't got it, you'll never need it again!" That just about sums up its value to aviation.

For two of the last days we were on tactical maneuvers with the other branches. Half of our number were assigned to defend the bombers and observation planes, while the other half attacked them. When we met, a lively combat ensued and the air would be full of pursuit planes in every conceivable position, each trying to get on the tail of an enemy plane without being first shot down itself.

At night in the barracks we would argue about which side won the war, but whenever one of us would demonstrate to the enemy that he had been shot down in battle, another would interpose the claim that he had put the attacking ship out of commission several minutes previous to combat.

When graduation day arrived eighteen of us remained of the one hundred and four cadets who started the course at Brooks a year before. We were presented with our wings and commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Service Reserve Corps. That night we gave a farewell dinner in San Antonio and for the last time assembled together.

The next day we departed from Kelly.

I went by rail to St. Louis and took an O. X-5 Standard out for a barnstorming trip in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. The Post Office Department had just advertised a number of contract air mail routes for bid, one of which was between St. Louis and Chicago by way of Springfield, Ill. I decided to barnstorm around the country until it was determined which bidder would be assigned the contract. The Robertson Aircraft Corporation had placed a bid and offered me the position of chief pilot if they were successful in getting the contract.

After returning from Iowa I

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

Be fairer with others than they are with you (the average in fairness is pretty low), but be selfish.

I believe tremendously in selfishness, since no really selfish man can afford to be dishonest. It is true selfishness that causes a man to avoid gossip about his affairs that will hurt.

There is gossip about all of us, but much of it is harmless, because it isn't true, and the neighbors finally admit it isn't true.

I do not regard Babe Ruth as a great man. Great men are those who accomplish useful results. There is a pretty woman on the stage who is notorious and rich because she can make an uglier woman than any other human that ever lived. She is entitled to notoriety, and big pay, but is not a great woman.

What absurd things one encounters in reading! And how well the writers of the absurd things think of themselves! "The noblest occupation of man," says a paragraph I have just encountered in a book, "is war."

Most people regard finding fault as an exhibition of snariness or virtue. It is usually an exhibition of pettiness. I can find fault with anything. If I know so well how great things should be done, why do I not accomplish some of them? I confess I find too much fault, and should try to do less of it.

Elbert Hubbard used to say that he who would live well must live like a poor man whatever his income may be. Also, that there is no tyranny like the tyranny of useless things.

If ugly people had taste, they would keep out of sight a good deal. But I believe it is a matter of record that ugly people are more disposed than others to push into the limelight.

Ben Franklin used to say that it is the disposition of men to fire of a woman, a guest, and rainy weather, in three days.

When a great genius talks of common people, he understands the young, or the young the old.

It seems to me the people are tiring of elections. Candidates become as excited as ever, but the people do not.

Mice and men do not seem to frighten women as they formerly did.

flew on several flying circus dates and made a few short cross-country flights to nearby cities.

On June second, while testing a commercial plane built at Lambert field, I was forced to make a second emergency jump. I had flown the ship for a few minutes the previous week and on this occasion was testing it for various maneuvers. I had completed everything except tailspins, but when I attempted a right spin the plane refused even to start, so after a second attempt with the same result I gave that up and tried on to the left. The ship fell in easily and when I reversed the controls after a half turn, came out on once.

I then put it into a second left spin and held the controls in a spinning position during two complete turns. When I reversed them they had no apparent effect and using the engine was of no assistance. After trying for fifteen hundred feet to bring the ship out of the spin, I rolled over the right side of the cockpit, and since I had jumped only about three hundred and fifty feet above the ground, I pulled the rip cord as soon as the stabilizer had passed.

The chute opened quickly, but while it was functioning I had fallen faster than the spinning ship. On its next revolution the plane was headed directly toward the chute. How close it had passed will never be known, for the risers leading up from my harness were twisted and swung me around as the ship passed. However, less than twenty-five feet intervened between the wing and my parachute.

I watched the plane crash in a grainfield and turned my attention to landing. A strong wind was drifting me towards a row of high tension poles and it was necessary to partially collapse the chute in order to hasten the descent and land before striking the wires.

I landed rather solidly in a potato patch and was dragged several feet and over a road before several men arrived and collapsed the chute. In addition to the strong wind and rough air, collapsing or "cutting" the chute so close to the ground had caused a very rapid descent, and my shoulder had been dislocated in landing.

In July I went on two weeks active duty at Richards field, Missouri, where I instructed on Jennies and D. H-4's. In August I flew a Curtiss Oriole to Nevada, Missouri, to carry passengers during the Missouri National Guard encampment.

While at Nevada I received a proposition to fly in a circus in Colorado and, as there was no immediate prospect of starting work on the mail route I accepted and when the encampment ended I flew the Oriole back to St. Louis and took a train west.

On arriving at the field, a few miles east of Denver, I discovered the plane I was to fly to be the same Lincoln Standard that Lynch and I had flown to Montana three years before. We did a little barnstorming along the eastern slope of the Rockies preliminary to the start of our flying circus.

We had contracted to exhibit before a number of fairs in Colorado and there was nothing barred in the exhibition. We put on everything the committee was willing to pay for. At the smaller places we used only the one plane but at the more important exhibitions two were required.

We flew to the town where a fair was taking place about one day before we were to exhibit. In that way everything was in readiness for the circus and the next morning there was no delay in our performance.

We started with wink-walking. The performer would climb out of the cockpit and walk along the entering edge of the wing to the outer edge of the wing, where he climbed up onto the top wing, and stood on

his head as we passed the grandstand.

After finishing his stunts on the wing he would go to the landing gear and from there to the center section, where he sat while the plane looped and did Jenny Immelmans. From the center section he went to the tail and then unless it was an unusual occasion, the wing-walking exhibition was over.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright 1927, by Charles Lindbergh

ALL-MASH RATINGS GET NEW APPROVAL

Bulletin Recommends Them for Both Starting and Maintenance Purposes.

All-mash poultry rations, for both growing chicks and laying hens, are suggested in the most recent bulletin on poultry procedure issued by the Extension Service of the Ohio State university. "The newer idea of poultry feeding favors the feeding of all the ingredients ground mixed, and fed as a mash," says Prof. A. R. Winter, of the poultry husbandry department of the university, author of the bulletin. "The method is simpler, more sanitary, and more economical in the use of the feed than where the ration is fed partly as scratch grain and partly as mash. Since birds prefer a granular mash to one finely ground, it is advisable not to grind the ingredients any finer than is necessary to prevent the chickens from picking over the material and taking out what they like best."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word

Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: — 8 ROOM BRICK and 6 room frame dwelling with baths, located on brick streets.

33 acre farm, good improvements and location; all tillable, at the right price and terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
Phone 234. 40-6t.

FOR SALE: — COAL HEATING stove. Phone 1210. 45-3t.

FOR SALE: — BROODER house 10x12 practically new, built according to Ohio State specifications. Good Carman Potatoes. Phone 9181. Carl Palm. 40-3t.

FOR SALE: — BURROUGHS FIVE column Adding Machine. Excellent condition \$35.00. Box 252. 44-3t.

FOR SALE: — GAS HEATING stove in good condition. Phone 898. 44-3t.

FOR SALE: — POSTS LOCUST and chestnut, delivered right. William Tatman, Laurelville, O. 43-15t.

FOR SALE: — STUDEBAKER SE- dan, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — 4 AND 5 ROOM houses centrally located. Apply at Aronson's Millinery Shop 43-3t.

FURNISHED ROOMS — SUITE furnished rooms for rent. Call 1153. 45-1t.

FOR RENT: — 4 ROOM HOUSE Inquire McLaughlin Bros. 43-3t.

WANTED

WANTED: — WORK BY SPECIAL farm tenant hand. Route No. 6. Harley C. Smith. 45-3t.

WANTED: — TO BUY! ALL kinds of antique furniture, china, glass, bottles, quilts, shawls, coverlets and Indian relics. If you have anything to offer write Walter Kerns and Son, Leesburg, O., Box 128. 44-10t.

WANTED: — LADIES EARN UP to \$18.00 dozen working on scarfs. Experience unnecessary; materials, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 West 42nd. New York City. 45-11t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: — WATCH FOB, SATUR- day; Gold Medal attached (First Regiment Athletic Unit). Finder please return to Herald office. 43-1t

LOST: — TAN LEATHER BAG Saturday morning between Circleville and Columbus, containing clothing, and fountain pen inscribed with owner's name. Reward. Call telephone 131, Circleville. 45-1t.

LOST: — CHILD'S GLOVES ONE knitted glove with fancy cuff, one tan kid glove, pair tan camels-hair mittens. Call 735. 43-2t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger 20-26t. Attorney, Circleville, O.

5% FARM LOANS, MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-1t.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone 1364. Reverse the Call Circleville Fertilizer Works 1-5-1t.

DAIRY INCOME MORE STABLE THAN OTHERS

Study Covering Eight Years Shows Lower Peaks and Smaller Depressions.

Gross cash income to Ohio farmers from the sale of dairy products has been more stable during the past eight years, than the gross cash income from any other department of agriculture, according to figures which have been analyzed by V. R. Wertz, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, working with the rural economics department of the Ohio State university.

Wertz has studied the gross cash income of agriculture as an index of farm prosperity which is more reliable than unit price indices, because it shows the volume of business done. His statistics are based upon an index of 100, which is the average gross cash income from the principal sources, in 1924, 1925 and 1926.

Shorter Drop

On this basis the dairying income started in 1920 at 147 and dropped with all other sources of income, in 1921 to 97, which was a shorter drop than was shown by any other group of commodities, and was seven points above the total gross cash income.

In 1922 there was a further drop to 91, which was three points above the figure for the total. It was above the index for every other department except the sale of meat animals. Dairying income soared in 1923 to 116, the highest figure reached by any important department of farm industry since 1920, and 21 points above the total income index. It dropped in 1924 to 103, but was still above all other figures. In 1925 the index was 97, three points below the figure for the total, and in 1926 dairying income belied its past performance by registering 99, the lowest of all the indices.

Industry Steady

In 1926 all important departments of farming other than dairying showed peaks as compared with 1925. But in 1927, according to preliminary estimates, there was a sharp drop which was not shared by the dairying branch. While the index for the total income in 1927 was down to 91 points, dairying remained at 99, the point reached in 1926.

The average index for the eight year period for dairying income was 108 points, while the total gross income average has been 102 points.

Income from the sale of dairy products makes up approximately 23 per cent of the total gross income of Ohio agriculture.

BUY CANNING PLANT

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 28.—H. G. Bates and Heber Marcum, owners and managers of the Bates Canning Co., Wilmington, today announced the purchase of the Spring Valley Canning Co., Spring Valley. The new purchase will be reorganized and operated under the firm name of Bates Canning Co., and will be managed by Mr. Harcum.

LEGAL NOTICES

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 15,589.
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON PARTITION.
Everett L. Thomas, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Nina White, et al., Defendants.
In partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled cause to sell and divide the real estate described in the above entitled cause to be sold and divided at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Circleville, Ohio, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Monroe, County of Pickaway and state of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a stone on the bank of Clark's Run, 14 rods and 2 feet; thence down Clark's Run S. 2 1/2 rods and 4 feet to a stone on the bank of Clark's Run, near the road; thence along the road N. 24 rods and 10 feet to a stone at J. W. Lewis' corner; thence N. 63 rods and 9 feet to a stone in the road along J. W. Lewis' line; thence along the road S. 2 1/2 rods and 4 feet to the beginning, containing 5 1/4 acres of land and being a part of Survey No. 47, and being the same premises devised to Matilda Thomas for life, and then to her children in fee simple by item 4th of the last will and testament of William H. Nutt, which will is recorded in will record No. 5, page 327, Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

This farm has a good frame house thereon, well watered and productive soil, and fairly well fenced. Possession: March 1, 1928. Terms: one-half cash, one-fourth in one year and one-fourth in two years from date of sale, deferred interest to bear interest at 6% per annum, and secured by mortgage on premises sold.

FRANK DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, Attorneys: Adkins & Adkins, Circleville, Ohio. 38-5t.

LEGAL NOTICE

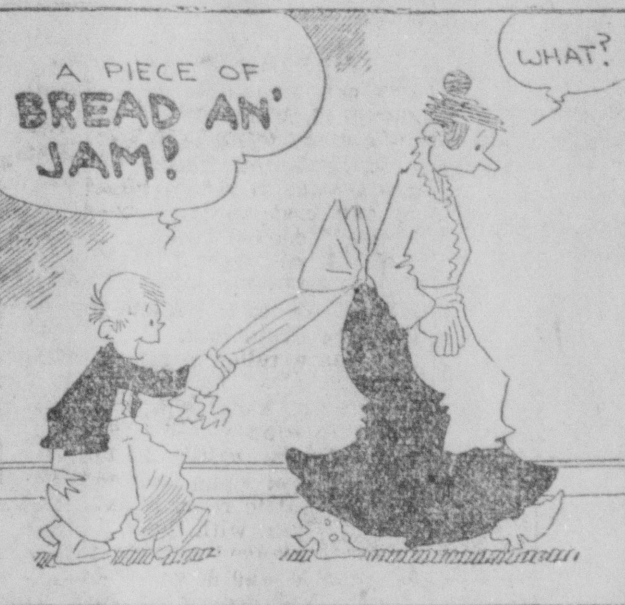
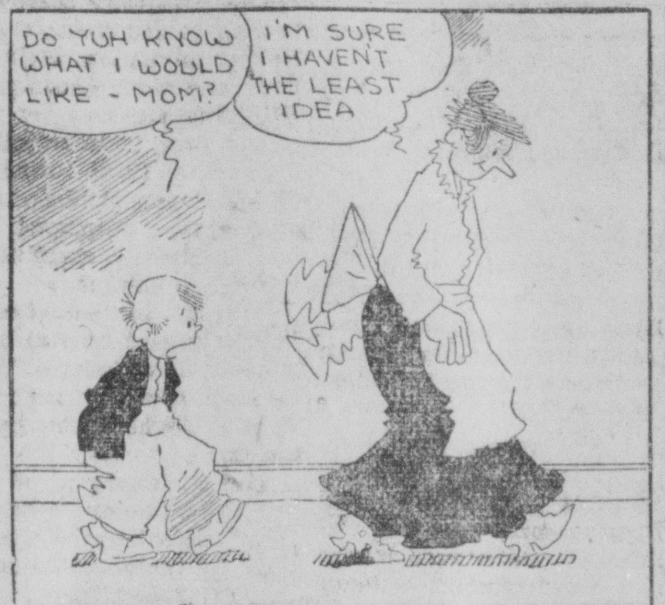
Mervyl Buchwalter, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jeanette Buchwalter has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of children, in Case No. 10180, of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be heard on or after the 18th day of February, 1928.

TOM A. RENICK, Attorney for Plaintiff.

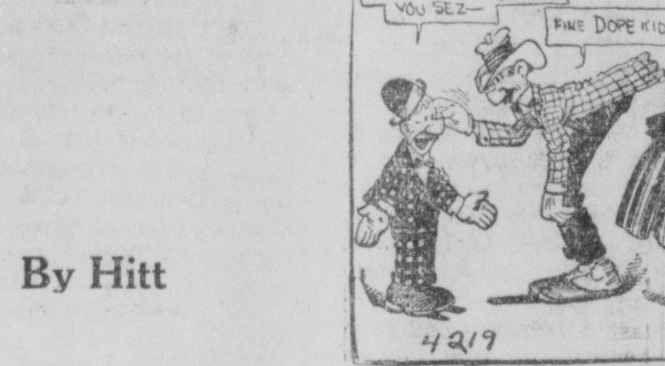
BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN



By Hitt

DO YOU KNOW WHY—

A Big Family Of Girls Is A Plenty On Sunday?

By Fisher



BUT—WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, FELLOWS

Tonight's Radio Program

SATURDAY
WWJ—Detroit—5:00 Orch; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkers.
WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00 RCA Orch.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch 8:00 RCA Hour; 10:00 Duo; 11 Slumber Music.
WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 High Jinkers; 9 Fascinating Fiddling; 9:30 Tunesful Troupe; 10:00 Palais D'Or Orch; 10:30 Eddie Davis Orch.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 West- inghouse Band; 7:30 Concert; 8:00 Prog from WJZ.
WBZ—Springfield—6:30 Singing Orch; 7:15 Pianist; 8:10 Boston Symphony Orchestra.
WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Or- chestra; 7:30 Two Pianos; 10:00

SUNDAY
WEAF—New York—6:00 Piano Rec. 7:20 Musical Prog; 9:15 Atwater Kent Hour.
WBAL—Baltimore—6:30—Cook Travelogue; 7:00 Concert Orch; 8:00 Artist Recital.
WJZ—New York—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 7:00 Organ; 7:30 String Trio; 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:30 Vibrant Melodies; 9:15 Utica Jubilee Singers.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 8:15 Prog from New York, WJZ.
WGH—Detroit—9:00 Columbia Chain Prog; 11:00 Arcadians; 11:30 Theater Organ.

WWJ—Detroit—7:20 Capital Theater Family; 9:00 Piano Rec. 9:15 WEAF Prog.

WGR—Buffalo—6:30 Stetson Parade; 9:00 NBC Features from New York.

MONDAY
KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Con- cert Little Symphony Orch; 8 Prog from WJZ.

WWJ—Detroit—6:00 Organ; 6:30 Dinner Music; 7:15 Musical Prog; 7:45 (WEAF).
WEAF—New York—6:00 Din-

ner Music; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Program; 10:30 Omon Magic; 11 Vincent Lopes and His Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch. 8:30 Roxy and His Gang; 9:00 Rise and Shine; 10:00 String Quartet; 10:30 Saxophone Duo; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:45 U. S. Navy Band; 7:00 Address by President Coolidge; 8:30 the Melodiers; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 9:30 Joint Recital; 10:00 Dance Prog.

WGH—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 9:00 Columbia Chain Prog.
WGY—Schenectady—6:45 U. S. Navy Band; 8:30 Prog. from New York.

Entomologists Plan Survey In Pacific

HONOLULU, T. H. Jan. 28.—(UP)—Native forests and native flora are vanishing from the South Sea Isles and with them are vanishing also myriads of species of insects. With their passing science is losing an opportunity to add to its knowledge.

To prevent this possibility an entomological survey of the Pacific islands is to be made, beginning in May, under the auspices of the Bishop museum and the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association.

These two organizations have guaranteed a sum of \$62,500 to be expended in furtherance of the plan which is to be distributed over a period ranging to 1931.

J. Philipott Mumford, noted English entomologist now conducting special research work in California, has been engaged for the field position.

BUSINESS MAN INDICTED

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 28.—Scott Stammer, 45, former Lancaster business man, was arrested at Fredericks, Mich., on a secret indictment charging he obtained money under false pretenses. It was alleged that \$40,000 was paid by Lancaster people in oil stock promotion schemes backed by Stammer.

4,110 COWS GET N. D. A. DIPLOMAS

Certificates Sent to Owners of Bovines Averaging Over 300 Pounds Butterfat

Diplomas to owners of 4,110 Ohio milk cows which averaged more than 300 pounds of butterfat for the year 1926-27, have been awarded by the National Dairy Association, it has been announced by the dairy department of the Ohio State university.

The diploma-winning cows are all members of cow-testing associations of the state. Twenty-five associations, of the 29 in the state have members which win diplomas.

The diplomas will go to 269 herd owners. The honor-winning cows include 1712 Jerseys, 1190 Holsteins 501 Guernseys, 40 Ayrshires and 667 mixed breeds.

The Wayne County Cow Testing association had the largest number of herds, 18, on the honor roll this year. The Summit County association, with 15 herds, had the largest number of cows, 265, on the roll.

Glasgow in History

Glasgow traces its beginnings in tradition to the little wooden church which Kenigern, apostle to the Scots, built on the banks of Molendinar about 600 A. D. Nothing is known of the town for more than 500 years until David, prince of Cumberland, the future King David I, in 1116, re-established the see of Glasgow and rebuilt its church.

Fan and Thermometer

The bureau of standards says that, as a rule, air from an electric fan blowing on a thermometer will have no essential effect on the mercury. If a very sensitive thermometer is placed in front of a fan, it may, however, cause a slight rise in temperature, inasmuch as the air which passes by the motor becomes slightly heated.

Rude Awakening

Life may be a mirage. Anyway, some of those mornings you will wake up to find that you don't exist.—Atchison Globe.

Trains Circus Dogs And Sells Hot Ones

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 28.—(UP)—Combining selling of hot dogs with training of live ones, Rufus Chappuis, restaurant proprietor, is one of the leading dog enthusiasts of the county.

With the assistance of Cecil Bugh and under the name of the Lancaster Amusement company, Chappuis has supplied 20 per cent of the canines on the Keith vaudeville circuit and many of those used in U. S. circuses.

All the delicate work is done in a little room over the restaurant, where the animals are taught to somersault, walk on two legs, walk a wire, and numerous other tricks.

The fox terrier is the easiest type of dog to train, according to Chappuis, who says that three months is the average training time, providing three practices a day.

Even Better Effect

Exercise is just as valuable when done as work; the muscles do not care whether you are swinging an ax or wielding a golf club.—Boston Transcript.

If One Must Slip

Slipping from moral moorings is infinitely more serious than slipping from the thrift standard.—American Magazine.

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 2, 1927.)
Leave Circleville Eastern Time.
EAST BOUND
No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.
WEST BOUND
No. 23 Daily 3:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 9:56 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.
Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broiler service) trains 23 and 25. Dining car service all through trains.

Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address
C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Lilac Always Blossom of Love and Lovers

The lilac is an oriental blossom, coming to us originally by way of Turkey and Spain. It is supposed to be the flower of love and lovers, marking the heyday of spring. The "lovelore of the day," to give it an Old-world name is varied and pleasant. A spray of white lilac, tucked on the eve of a May noon, is a midland charm which maddens practiced, believing that by the time the lilac died they would have the heart of the man they desired. If as many lilac petals as composed the name of a lover were strewn on triple threads of white silk, and worn in a little bag next to the heart, before next lilac time came the lover would be won by this secret charm. If you have lilac in your garden no ghost can enter your house; if white lilac grows beside your door you will never be without love and luck; if you pluck a spray of lilac without your lover's knowledge when walking with him, put one of its petals in his drink; if he swallows it, he is yours forever and a day. A "lilac lilac," usually found on white lilac, has five divisions of the petal instead of four. If you are in love, look for a lilac lilac, swallow it and your loved one will be faithful for all time! Thus love and lilac are irrevocably related.

Found Only at Home

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Gerrold.

INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It Saves Time, Trouble and Expense
When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.

To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.

Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.

Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed.

RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Quick Relief

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.

25¢ at your drugstore

CIRCLEVILLE IS BEATEN BY ST. MARY'S 23 TO 14

BAD LUCK IS BIG ELEMENT IN THIS LOSS

Contest Is Well Played—Local High School Girls Win Their Game, 24 to 8

The Circleville high school boys' basketball team lost to St. Mary's high school of Lancaster, by the score of 23 to 14, here Friday night. Although the Green and White warriors won by a considerable margin, the game was a very interesting affair.

The Fairfield county boys played a good brand of basketball, displaying fine passing ability and a good eye for the bucket. But, Lancaster had one big thing that C. H. S. lacked, namely, luck. Time after time, the Roundtowners would drop one, seemingly in the basket, only to roll around two or three times then bounce out.

Pickens Is Star
Pickens, the tip off man for Circleville played a splendid game of ball and connected for three buckets, while Marion playing at guard sunk three field goals. Davis, a forward, accounted for the rest of the Tiger scoring with two free throws.

St. Mary's started off with a six point lead, the score being 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. Two baskets by Pickens in the early part of the second period put Circleville within two points of their opponents. Two baskets by Lancaster and Marion's free throw, ended the half, at 10-5.

Visitors Speed Up
Lancaster started off with a bang on the third quarter and held a 17 to 7 lead at the end of the third period of play. Not until the Irish held a 20 to 7 lead did the C. H. S. Tigers get started. From this point until the final gun they made only seven points to their opponents three, ending the game at 23-14.

Captain Bales and Bob Peters were in the game with that old fight that makes a winning team but it seems as though luck was

Fish and Game Protective Association Will Be Formed Here

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
WRITER, BUREAU SPORTS EDITOR

If Johnny Farrell, the smiling Quaker Ridge and St. Augustine pro, can win one of the major championships of 1928, he will take his place with Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour among the "Big Four" of American golf.

Johnny may replace Armour in an even more exclusive "Big Three" group, if Tommy does not succeed in repeating his triumphs of last year.

The position of Jones and Hagen at the top of American golf is secure. Bobby remains without a peer at medal play, and Walter can beat them all at match play.

Since neither Jones nor Hagen wins an inordinate number of championships per year, there is room for another outstanding golfer or two in the limelight.

Already Mac Smith and Gene Sarazen have entered claims for recognition. While Smith was winning in the West, Sarazen was knocking off the winter's most important golf event in the south.

Johnny Farrell, on his record for the past 12 months, however, stands ahead of either the wee Italian or the unlucky Scot. The Quaker Ridge youngster bagged six big tournaments in a row, establishing what is considered a world's record in this respect.

Farrell won the Metropolitan open, the Eastern open, the Shawnee open, as well as the open championships of Chicago, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wheeling and Philadelphia. The fields were strong, including such opposition as Hagen, Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn and other leading professionals. Johnny also established himself for the third successive year as the best professional medal player.

For 76 complete rounds in important competitions, Farrell averaged 73 7-76 strokes.

At that Johnny wasn't much better than Walter Hagen, whose average was 73 32-40 for 49 rounds. Third place went to "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, who averaged 73 34-46 for 46 rounds.

There would seem to be a pretty good chance for some American pro to win himself a place in the sun this summer by bagging the British open championship.

Bobby Jones has announced that he will not attend. Of course, the Atlanta golfer may change his mind, just as he has in the past. If Bobby goes abroad to defend his title, few American professionals will care to make the trip.

"What's the use, with that fellow there?" most of them ask. However, should Jones keep to his decision to play golf only in the United States during 1928, there probably will be quite an exodus of leading American professionals next summer.

The opposition in England and Scotland is not strong. This was demonstrated by the collapse of the English Ryder Cup team members at Oakmont.

Bagging the British Open would be a feather in anyone's cap, one well worth making the trip for. Because if Bobby Jones doesn't try for the British crown again, he will be a most dangerous competitor in the American Open.

against the Tigers. Dearth and Heeter played good while in the game. Mack was out of the game with an injured knee.

The Tigers will play Washington C. H. at Circleville Friday night.

The score:			
	B.	F.	P.
St. Mary's			
Myers, l. f.	1	0	2
Spier, r. f.	3	2	8
Landerfelt, c.	4	0	8
Daugherty, l. g.	2	0	4
Strouk, l. g.	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	23

Circleville			
	B.	F.	P.
Peters, l. f.	0	0	0
Davis, r. f.	0	2	2
Pickens, c.	3	0	6
Bales, l. g.	0	0	0
Marion, r. g.	3	0	6
Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Stanton Jones (Rio Grande).

LOCAL GIRLS WIN.

The Circleville High School Girls basketball team must have meant every word of it, when they said they were going to make up for last week's defeat at Grandview. If ever a team deserved credit for playing fast, hard, but clean basketball, that team did Friday night.

The Lancaster team was good but the fast playing of Circleville and Faye Puckett's "dead eye" for the net was a little too much for the College girls. Although Faye Puckett made all but one of the Tiger's baskets she was not without the help of Mader or Jones.

Centers Active

Crist played at center and Peters at side center could always be counted on to get the ball to the forwards at all times. Young and Drum must be given credit for holding the Lancaster girls to 8 points.

The first quarter started off slow, as far as scoring was concerned. Faye Puckett making three field goals while Lancaster girls sunk but two. It was that second quarter that hurt Lancaster when the C. H. S. Sextet managed to score 12 points while holding them scoreless. Score at half-time was 18 to 4.

The third quarter was Lancaster's. The girls from the east chalked up four points in this period while the Tigers were held scoreless. The only scoring the last quarter was three field goals by Puckett. The final score was 24 to 8.

The C. H. S. Sextet meets London High School girls next week.

LINE-UP:

Circleville		Lancaster	
Puckett	l. f.	Murtaugh	
Mader	r. f.	Foreman	
Jones	c.		
Crist	l. g.	Ridenour	
Peters	s. c.	Dumont	
Young	l. g.	Simml	
Drum	r. g.	Chimbel	

FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN TO MEET ON FEB. 9

Gathering at Elks Home Will Be Addressed by Nationally Known Hunters.

Sportsmen from all parts of the county are invited by E. H. Raussenberger and other local sportsmen, who attended the League of Ohio Sportsmen convention in Columbus in December, to meet at the Elks Home, Feb. 9, for the purpose of organizing a fish and game protective association for Pickaway county like sportsmen, businessmen and farmers have in many other counties in Ohio.

J. W. Stuber, secretary of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and chief of the editorial staff of Sportsman's Digest, one of the leading outdoor magazines, will be present to address the meeting and to help in perfecting the organization. Mr. Stuber has had many years of experience in sportsmen's organization activities in a national way as well as in Ohio, and is nationally known as a wild life conversationalist, as well as a big game hunter, outdoor writer and sportsman.

To Show Pictures

Mr. Stuber recently returned from Nova Scotia where he led an expedition in the interests of the Ohio State Museum and following the meeting will exhibit a number of reels of fishing and outdoor motion pictures made in the Canadian wilderness through courtesy of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Hon. I. S. Myers, president of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, of Akron, O., has also been invited. Mr. Myers is a member of the advisory board of the Migratory Bird Treaty under the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

The purpose of the proposed new organization is to restock the county with fish, game and wild life, through co-operation with the state fish and game department, to create game refuges, to bring about closer co-operation between farmers and sportsmen in protection of fish, game and wild life, to prevent malicious trespassing by hunters and fishermen, and to create an interest in clean sportsmanship and promotion of hunting and fishing as healthful outdoor recreation.

Aid To Farmers

Other counties are being restocked with pheasants, rabbits, and game on a large scale, especially where there are organizations of farmers and sportsmen who take an interest in such things. Through these organizations the farmers and sportsmen co-operate and much of the difficulty with lawless hunters and fishermen is eliminated.

Every sportsman, farmer, nature lover and outdoorsman is invited to the meeting to hear Mr. Stuber and Mr. Myers, and to see the most entertaining fishing pictures that will be shown free by Mr. Stuber.

Last Night's Fights

AT NEW YORK—Lope Tenorio, Filipino lightweight, drew with Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y. (10).

Joey Sangor, Milwaukee featherweight, won decision over Sammy Dorfman, New York (10).

Archie Bell, Brooklyn bantamweight, won decision over Vic Burrow, New York (10).

Armando Sheekles, Belgian lightweight, won from Mickey Chapin, Scranton, Pa., on foul in sixth round.

AT ERIE, PA.—Johnny Ryan, Erie, won decision over Midget Mike Moran, Pittsburgh (6).

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles negro welterweight, knocked out Don Fraser of Spokane, (3).

Charley Miller was awarded the decision over Frankie La Var, (4).

AT HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—Armand Emanuel, San Francisco heavyweight, outpointed Joe Lohman of Toledo, (10).

John Dougherty and George Trenkler, heavyweights, battled to a draw, (6).

GIANT PLAYERS SIGN

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The New York Giants received the signed contracts of Jack Levy, pitcher, of Charlotte, N. C., Joe Klinger of Norfolk, outfielder, and Al Spohrer, Wilkesbarre, Pa., catcher.

GOLF FINALS TODAY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. Jan. 28.—Joe Capo, of St. Augustine, and Jock Cattel, of Jacksonville, were to meet today in the finals of the East Coast Men's Championship Golf tournament.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

Mt. Sterling Awards Prizes For Big Fish

Prizes have been awarded winners in the annual contest of the Mt. Sterling Fish & Game Protective association.

Elza Stewart, retiring president of the association took the high honors in the main event, the bass contest with live bait. He landed a three-pound, nine ounce bass for the winner. Second prize in this class went to H. H. Skinner; third, James Hayes; fourth William Ray; fifth, R. H. Phillips; sixth, H. H. Pancake.

In the bass class, artificial bait, Hugh McKinley won first with a three-pound entry. Other prizes were awarded Phil Galbreath, Glenn T. Smith, William Wind-nagle.

In the rock bass of goggle-eye, Frank Hard won first; C. C. Hosler, second; Ed Swartz, third.

Catfish prizes were awarded first Lynn Hoppes; second, Fred Bailey; third, George Lohr; fourth J. J. Kalklosch. George Lohr also won in the crap class.

In the ladies' special prize Mrs. Joseph Lightie of Mt. Sterling took the prize with a two-pound bass. Special prize awards to boys under 15 years were made; first, John Beale; second, William Hilsheimer; third Joe Green.

CYCLISTS ON WAY TO NEW YORK SHOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Riders from all parts of the United States will appear at Madison Square Garden Monday for the Fourteenth Annual Motorcycle, Bicycle and Accessories show which will open for one week. Three motorcyclists are now enroute from San Francisco and it is expected that they will bring with them other entrants from points along the way.

A museum display of bicycle and motorcycle models from the time these two forms of conveyance first appeared in the United States will be one of the features of the show.

Is Champion Gum Chewing Cornetist

POORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 28 (UP)—It isn't hard to be a champion in these days of so many fields of unusual endeavor.

Gene Tunney is heavyweight champion of the world, but Art Needham, Oregon State college student, is the champion gum chewer.

Needham can't lick Gene Tunney neither can Tunney chew 50 sticks of gum at one time.

Needham can, and has. Not only that but he demonstrated his contempt for obstacles by playing a tune on a cornet after the 50th stick was limbered up and in action.

"Tunney might get 50 sticks of gum in his mouth," Needham said "but I'll bet he could not play the cornet without taking them out."

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers, 369 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-tf.

THREE GAMES ARE VICTORIES FOR PICKAWAY

Township Basketball Teams Hand Williamsport Players Trio of Defeats.

The Pickaway high school basketball teams went on a rampage Friday night on their new gym floor and won three games from Williamsport.

The first team outclassed their opponents, 19 to 9, in a game in which Enoch, Bobbs and Smith, of Pickaway, outplayed Anderson and Redman, stars of the Williamsport quintet.

In the contest between the boys' second teams of the two schools, J. Wright, L. Wolford and C. Anderson starred for the township five which won by a 17 to 6 score.

The Pickaway girls' team was not to be outdone by the boys and they defeated the Williamsport girls by the score of 14 to 5. Anderson and Hinton, going their regular stride, together with the effective guarding of their teammates, held Bells and Ater of Williamsport to low scores.

MT. STERLING LOSES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—Upper Arlington defeated Mt. Sterling last night on the Arlington floor by a score of 31 to 13. Denman starred for Arlington, while H. Willoughby played best for the visitors. In the preliminary, Upper Arlington and Mt. Sterling girls' teams played a 16 to 16 tie.

VANCE IS HOLDOUT

BROOKLYN, Jan. 28.—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitching ace, returned a new one-year contract unsigned to club officials. Vance had previously received \$15,833.33 per year on the three year contract which expired last season.

Americanism.—Building a tiled bathroom, leaving it uncleaned until guests are expected.—Youngstown, O. Vindicator.

LANCASTER BEATS CAMBRIDGE TEAM

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 28.—In a Central Ohio League contest Lancaster high defeated Cambridge last night by the score of 28 to 17. The game was a hard fought and fast played affair.

Soon after the start of the first quarter Lancaster branched out in the lead and never faltered the remainder of the game.

Center Lance of the winners was the high point maker of the game with 10 points, all from the field, while his rival, McConnel, was one behind with nine markers.

In a preliminary contest Lancaster girls defeated Nelsonville girls by a 22 to 7 score.

WINS GOLF MEET

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—George Voigt, of Washington, won the final match of the annual Lake Worth Golf tournament at the Palm Beach Golf club.

GROUND'S KEEPER IS EMPLOYED BY CLUB

Al Defue, of Chillicothe, has been engaged as caretaker of the Pickaway County Country club. He will have charge of the greens and the club grounds for the ensuing year. Mr. Defue has had 15 years' experience in charge of golf clubs.

Several golf course engineers were here Friday to give the newly acquired grounds the once over, and will map out the course and locate the holes on the greens.

VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
\$4.75 per ton on yard and \$5.25 delivered.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.



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Start being thrifty—NOW—and open an account with this bank. Then trouble and adversity will not come to you and yours.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK
A "Roll of Honor Bank"

Mrs. Secretary of the Treasury

Nowadays it is becoming more and more the practice, particularly among the younger people, to regulate expenditure of income by the budget system. To the wife is delegated the task of keeping the family expenses within set limits—she is the real secretary of the family treasury. She must count the pennies and stretch them to their utmost buying power.

The modern woman knows how to make a dollar purchase one hundred cents' worth of value. She reads the advertisements in her daily newspaper and notes what is being advertised that she needs. She scans them closely to know what is newest and best in cloths, in foods, in utilities that will make her home work easier, the little luxuries that will make it more comfortable. Yet her purchases are regulated by the budget—advertising helps her to keep within bounds.

Such is the value of advertising to the woman in the home. It is her faithful adviser, ever ready to tell her what, when and where to buy and how much to pay.

Your advertisement placed in The Circleville Herald is read by these purchasers and you benefit by helping them regulate their Budget.

RHINEHART FUNERAL HOME

M. S. RINEHART

Funeral Director and Mortician

Invalid Car Service.

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Circleville, Ohio

PHONE 1376

Little Orphan Annie Would Not Have Had

"To wash the cup and dishes up, and brush the crumbs away," IF, HER PARENTS HAD INVESTED IN BRUNSON CERTIFICATES PAYING 6 %.

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SAVINGS and LOAN CO.

Brunson Bank Building 145 North High Street COLUMBUS, OHIO.

This institution is separate and distinct from the BRUNSON BANK & TRUST CO. which accepts checking accounts on its liberal plan.

MASONIC MEETINGS PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
W. B. CADY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.



"As Good As Ever"

WE can do it! No matter how badly battered up your car is, we can put it back into good shape. We specialize in body work and our service, although not expensive, is unexcelled.

Our specialty—Wrecked automobiles and wrecker-service, day or night.

The Circleville Motors Co.

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WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Rising temperature.

The Circleville Herald

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READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 45.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928.

Three Cents.

THIS AND HAT

Comments on Anything and
Everything for the Week
By Norman W. Ralston

Why Did They?

TWENTY-ONE federal prisoners escaped from the Wayne county jail in Detroit the other day. Didn't like their quarters, probably. No hot and cold running water, regular baths, victrolas or radios. Probably they missed serving chicken or turkey on a certain day. Jails are nice places today. Even a road show is making a mimic affair in one scene this year, with a nice, soft-voiced warden who treats his "prisoners" like they were lady fingers. We shouldn't make our bastilles too comfortable. Or they'll be trying to break into them instead of out. If affairs keep on it won't be long now until they'll be giving prisoners a two-weeks' vacation each year, with pay. Wotta world!

Publishing Divorces

THE crying need of the present-day generation seems to be a cure for the divorce evil. Probably we'd better look into the marriage question first, because there must be a wedding before there's a separation. Ohio pastors in convention at Columbus this week adopted, among other resolutions, a commendable one asking for uniform marriage and divorce laws. The committee on moral welfare in the home has a big job ahead of it. Dan Cupid seems to have only a temporary job. There is only one cure for divorce, and that is: keep the home a real place to live in. The trouble is today too many homes are on four rubber wheels, going places and seeing things. Children now leave the front doors open for their mothers and fathers. The world has changed but not all the changes have been desirable, or commendable. A home is an institution and should be given some consideration. Publishing divorces may make everyone ashamed of himself.

No Longer News

SEVEN PERSONS were drowned when a car plunged through a bridge and sank this week. The newspapers that we saw that carried the story at all only made a paragraph or two of it. Automobile accidents have grown common. We are becoming increasingly careless. We don't think much about them. We can't drive 100 miles today on a smooth, concrete or brick road and not see one. A decade ago, an accident caused cars to line up for a mile on the highway and for hours crowds would gaze on the demolished machine and talk in whispers. Today they all get the air. They don't mean anything. But some day one strikes home in the family and we come to our senses. The trouble is, few of us have any sense until it is too late. Keep your hands on the steering wheel and your feet off the gas. No one's in too big a hurry.

Two Certain Issues

YOU'LL probably argue one of these questions when you defend your candidate at the national election soon: Is he a friend of a taxation cut program, and will he be a strong Democrat or a strong Republican? We are still old-fashioned enough to cling to party politics. A lot of us are still voting a certain way because our father and our grandfather balloted that way. We have initiative but not enough of it, and never too much. Of course, there'll be farm relief wonderment and some religious discussion, caused by the certain entrance of Al Smith into the campaign. But not so much. The exit of the Ku Klux Klan has proven beyond a ray of doubt that American people are too broad-minded to tolerate religious hatred for any length of time. The liquor question will probably not play such a prominent part in the campaign as many people believe. Prohibition is definitely settled as far as the open saloon is concerned. But it is not in regards to light wine and beer, according to the belief of many. And watch that boy Reed!

Thirty Wheat Cakes

HAND the gold cuspidor to "Suicide" Johnny. In a grueling contest he tucked thirty wheat cakes under his belt, heaved a sigh, longed for more, but didn't know where to put them. But he won. And had he lost, the pasture probably would have been enjoyable. The seemingly nice part about winter is the fact that you can enjoy griddle cakes every morning. That is, if you're still (Concluded on Page Three)

OHIO SHIVERS IN GRIP OF COLD WAVE

Progress of Agriculture In This County Is Gratifying

FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Business of Local Projects Has a Total Valuation of \$1,218,050.02 for Year

Pickaway county farm men and women were in Circleville Saturday, to review the progress which the different services of their organization have accomplished during the year.

The business reports of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association showed a total livestock sales value of \$949,969.25. The association handled 336 floors of livestock of which more than 70 per cent was handled direct to the packer. This organization has developed a program through which a premium may be paid to the producer for quality production.

The stock holders of the Pickaway Grain company learned at the annual meeting that their organization has passed through a very successful business year. The total value of the past year exceeded \$329,000. The organization handled 252,490 bushels of grain. A stock dividend of 10 percent was declared and in addition a patronage dividend of one cent a bushel was paid.

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau program opened with a business report of the organization which showed that the county farm bureau had developed not only a program representative of the various interests of a rural county but in addition has conducted a successful business program. The total business values of projects conducted through the farm bureau was \$1,218,050.02. These services represent the cream, fertilizer, feed, vegetables, wool association, gasoline and kerosene service, federal farm loan service, which have been directed and sponsored by the county organization.

Miss Amy Parker, home demonstration agent of Licking county, discussed the importance of progressive and active women's programs in the Farm Bureau. She cited the fact that the farmer's wife is more directly concerned and intimately informed on the business activities of the farm than is the wife of any other business man. She stressed the importance of home projects as a means of helping a well rounded community program.

Urges Law Study
C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for the Ohio Farm Bureau and the State Grange said, "While it is important for the farmer to study the advantages of marketing livestock, purchasing fertilizer, etc., one of the greatest opportunities yet remains for the constructive and thorough study on the part of the organized farmers of the problems of developing just and equitable tax programs."

"Legislation effecting agriculture must be studied by organized farmers. The lobbies in both State and National legislation have embarrassed the farmers in the past in many instances because he had neglected looking into legislations effecting his own business."

Officers for the next year were selected Saturday afternoon.

COMMITTEES NAMED

MT. STERLING, O., Jan. 28.—Mayor C. M. Neff, Mt. Sterling, has announced appointment of council committees. For finance, Scott McCafferty, A. J. Tannehill, E. S. Burchnell; street and alley, Homer C. Wilson, McCafferty, Harry Wright; drainage, Tannehill, McCafferty, R. W. E. Irwin; sidewalks, Wright, Wilson, Irwin; public grounds, Burchnell, Tannehill, Wright; law and order, Irwin, Burchnell, Wilson.

HERE'S FIRST EUGENIC MOTHER



This exclusive picture of Mrs. Grace Mailhouse Burnham, wealthy New York widow, who has created a world-wide sensation by giving birth to a eugenic baby. Mrs. Burnham, a widow, yearned for a little one, and selected a man whom she considered to be a perfect physical and mental specimen, to be the child's father. She refuses to give the name of her eugenic mate. This picture is taken from a passport. Her photograph is on file in the United States Passport Bureau in Washington. (Copyright, 1928, N. Y. Daily Mirror)

RAT HUNT AT WILLIAMSPORT NEARS CLOSE

Final Count Will Be Made on Tuesday Night—South Side Is Now In Lead.

Intense interest is being shown in the rat hunt being conducted in Williamsport and Deercreek township as the contest nears its close. The final count in the hunt will be made Tuesday night and the winning side will be treated to a turkey dinner on the night of Feb. 10. At the last count the south side had a great lead on its rivals, obtaining 17,555 points to the 6,915½ points of the north side team. It is reported, however, that the north side hunters will spring a surprise at the final count.

The territory is divided by the Pennsylvania railroad, the south team being captained by Carl Hurst, and William Schleich heading the north organization.

The scoring is as follows: rat tail, 1 point; four mice tails, 1 point; English sparrow head, ½ point; crow head, 25 points; chicken hawk head, 100 points, and weasel, 200 points.

The biggest point getter on either side is said to be Frank Alkire, of the south team, who obtained 1700 points killing crows during the past three weeks.

CHARITY GRAHAM DIES

Mrs. Charity Graham, 78, died at the home of her son, John Graham, in Orient. The funeral services were held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home of her son in Orient. Two sons, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and four sisters survive. Interment was in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

"Lhama-Lhama" To Be Dance Hit If Thibet Has Say

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—(INS)—The "Lhama-Lhama" will be the dance rage of 1928 if the style kings of the waxed parquette take due notice of the latest news from Thibet. German explorers just back from an expedition into that forbidden country told today of a dance staged for them by the Lhamas of the monastery of Kamookung.

This dance, they said, contained the elements of the Charleston, black bottom and the blues with enough new steps to make a brand new product.

For music the Lhamas used a sort of Thibetan band which, according to the explorers, resembles an American jazz orchestra. The bursts of "barber shop harmony" are interrupted by the yells and shrieks of the musicians and the ringing of bells.

JOHN MORGAN HURT WHEN HIT BY CARS

John Morgan, of Maplewood avenue, was severely injured, at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon when his automobile was struck by a cut of freight cars on the Norfolk and Western's "Dead Man's" curve. Mr. Morgan backed his sedan out of his garage onto the tracks directly in front of the cars, according to the information given Policeman Will McCrady. The sedan was wrecked. Mr. Morgan was carried into his home and Dr. Lloyd Jones was called to attend him. He is said to be severely injured about the head and body.

HEAD MADISON SCHOOLS

LONDON, O., Jan. 28.—The Madison County school board named Mrs. Helen Harbage president and Dr. C. H. Lucas, vice president.

TESTIMONY TO BEGIN MONDAY IN "FOX" CASE

Jury in Trial of Child Slayer Is Virtually Completed—Motion Is Bar.

BY ARTHUR L. MAREK
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28.—With three women and nine men tentatively chosen to sit in judgment upon William Edward Hickman, the way was paved today for the beginning of testimony Monday as the Marion Parker kidnaping and murder trial stood adjourned over the week-end.

The jury must decide whether the confessed abductor and killer of the 12-year-old school girl was sane or crazy at the time he stole and slew his little victim, was virtually completed when Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco adjourned court late yesterday.

Although District Attorney Asa Keyes reserved the right to further challenge the tentative jurors when the trial is resumed next week, both the state and defense indicated they were satisfied with the selection.

Decision on Monday.
Judge Trabucco announced he would act on the prosecution's motion at the resumption of the trial Monday before swearing in the jury.

Examination of the talesmen came to an abrupt close at the end of a long day's session when Keyes passed the jury after exercising only four of the 20 peremptory challenges allowed the state.

The grizzled prosecutor was on his feet in the next instant, however, demanding the right to avail himself of his remaining challenges as Jerome Walsh, chief defense counsel, passed the jury with four defense challenges unused.

Out of the 47 prospective jurors called to the box, five were barred because they were opposed to capital punishment. One woman was excused when she said she was too nervous to sit in on the trial.

Radio Enters Case.
A talesman who happened to be a personal friend of Richard Cantillon, associate defense counsel, was allowed to leave by mutual consent of the court and opposing attorneys.

Among all of those questioned regarding what reports they had heard of the kidnaping and killing, only two said they had listened on the radio to details of the crime. All but five owned radio sets. One woman affirmed she never would permit a radio in her home, while another was equally as positive she never was able to hear anything over the radio.

58 ARE PLACED ON SCHOOL HONOR LIST

Fifty-eight students at the Ashville high school have been placed on the honor roll for the first semester after obtaining 30 credits or more for their first half year's studies. These students are as follows:

Maxine Acord, Ruth Allison, Elsie Barch, Hazel Barch, Paul Barch, Frank Baum, Hannah Baum, Marjorie Beckett, Jennie Boone, Mary Boone, Maxine Boone, Stanley Bowers, Lillian Brigner, George Brintlinger, Dade Canter, Alleen Cloud, Samuel Cloud, Arvilla Conrad, Flossie Cook, Della Crable, Curtis Cromley, Phillip Dailey, Woodrow Eccard, Harper Ferguson, Robert Flowers, Marietta Fother, Gladys Floyd, Cleo Grice, Ruth Hafe, Annalou Harris, Elizabeth Hay, Josephine Hedges, Margaret Hedges, Glenn Hines, Bonna Hunt, William Jennings, Alice Kaiser, Walter Kraft, Roy Kuhlwein, Stewart Logsdon, Edith McDione, Paul McGlone, Deborah Markley, Freda Messick, Paul Murry, Donalde Nance, Ann Peters, Lorraine Peters, Richard Peters, Rancy Petty, Mildred Price, Lucile Radebaugh, Earl Reed, Opal Reid, Ralph Roby, Katherine Sampson and Warren Seiders.

ACCEPT INVITATIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis and Mayor James J. Walker, accepted invitations to attend the formal assignment of the sports day of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, Sunday.

SCREEN BEAUTY QUIETLY WEDS



Madge Bellamy pulled a fast one on her friends when she married Logan Metcalf, Los Angeles stock broker, at Tia Juana, according to reports from Mrs. Ann Philpot, Madge's mother. There had been persistent rumors of an engagement between the couple, but not even their most intimate friends knew of their marriage plans.

BLASCO IBANEZ DIES AT VILLA AFTER ILLNESS

Noted Author of "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" Is Pneumonia Victim.

MENTONE, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Blasco Ibanez, famous Spanish novelist, died at his villa here today at 3:30 a. m.

He had been ill for some time with pneumonia which had become complicated by diabetes.

At his bedside were his wife, attending physicians and nurses. Ibanez, a political exile from his native country due to his attacks on the monarchy and the dictatorship of General Primo De Rivera, had lived in a beautiful villa at Mentone for the past three years.

Recovery Despaired

He was taken ill some time ago with pneumonia which was complicated by diabetes. For several days attending physicians had despaired of saving his life.

The writer was reported dead yesterday, but the reports proved false.

A prolific writer, Blasco Ibanez had many of his works translated into other languages. In the United States he was best known for his "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "Mare Nostrum," "Blood and Sand," "The Torrent," "The Temptress," and "Woman Triumphant."

Goes To Hollywood

After the war his popularity in the United States increased and he journeyed to Hollywood, Cal., where several of his works were produced in motion pictures.

He was born in 1867. The present Senora Ibanez is the writer's second wife.

PLAN FOURTH TRY FOR FLIGHT RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Clarence Chamberlin and Roger O. Williams will make their fourth attempt to break the world's duration flying record at Richmond, Va., early next week, it was announced today.

Accompanied by A. R. Martine, they will take off from Richmond from Roosevelt field at dawn tomorrow in Martine's new Bellanca monoplane, in which the three previous attempts at the record were made.

Starving Women Rejoice; Ziegfeld Predicts "Curves"

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(INS)—Florence Ziegfeld, famous glorifier of American girls, tossed a choice morsel to starving femininity today with his prediction that "curves" are coming back.

The famous producer, who is in Chicago on business, suavely admitted that the style in theatre ladies—which implies a prediction for the style of American womanhood—is undergoing a subtle change, that the lines of the erstwhile popular style-like individual are yielding to pleasing curves that border on "plumpness."

LOCAL CASE IS RECALLED BY MAN'S ARREST

A news item from San Diego, Cal., says Henry-Shumann-Heink, son of Mmm Ernestine Shumann-Heink, the famous singer was arrested Friday on a grand jury indictment carrying six counts of grand theft and two counts charging violation of the state corporate securities act. He was arraigned and his bail fixed at \$10,000.

The charges grow out of transportation by the Henry Shumann-Heink Investment Company, whose state license was revoked some months ago. Wilfred M. Claire, sales manager and assistant secretary of the investment company was placed under arrest on the same indictment. He was released on a bond of \$5,000.

The Shumann-Heink referred to operated in Pickaway county some years ago and left a very unsavory reputation behind. The operator here was Ferdinand Shumann-Heink, a brother of the one arrested in California. He was also an operator in real estate, and fed up prospective buyers by giving big dinners here. Among those was a prominent land owner of Salt-creek township. He sold his farm for \$57,000, and later bought land of Mr. Shumann-Heink, in California, near Sacramento. When he went to the Golden state to see the great fruit bearing land he found it was not as represented, and a law suit followed to recover, but it is understood he was beaten by the Shumann-Heink outfit.

SNOW AND WIND DESCEND UPON MANY SECTIONS

Record Low Temperatures Recorded in West—Blizzard Hits Washington D. C.

By The United Press
Another cold wave fastened its icy grip on Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania Saturday, slowing traffic, hampering communication and causing intense suffering among the indigents of many cities.

Temperatures in Ohio ranged from 3 to 10 above, with probable relief promised Sunday by the United States Weather Bureau.

The new wave descended late Friday, bringing strong head winds and heavy snow in many sections. A near blizzard swept the central area during the night although it was of short duration.

Numerous traffic accidents were reported and scores of fires, one of them a \$400,000 blaze in Cleveland, occurred.

The Cleveland fire—in which the Parsons Post building was practically destroyed—was one of the most spectacular in the history of the city.

The first death reported was in Cortland, O., where the frozen body of Steve Kudrick, 58, was found. The body was lying in a ditch.

Air mail planes were running behind schedule.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (UP)—The midwest was struck by another cold wave overnight, Chicago and suburbs suffering from some of the lowest temperatures recorded this winter.

Thermometers in the suburbs registered as low as nine below zero and a high wind added to the chill. Coast guard stations reported temperatures variously from one to six below.

Evansston experienced the lowest mark, all other suburban towns reported below zero marks.

The cold wave was general over the area. There was little prospect for immediate relief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP)—Winter temperatures and heavy snow gripped a large section of the east and south today.

A storm, beginning soon after midnight, had blanketed this city with nine inches of snow by 8 a. m. and the weatherman predicted a covering a foot deep by noon, when the fall was scheduled to end.

GENERAL DU PONT REPORTED DYING

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(INS)—General T. Coleman Du Pont, millionaire and United States senator from Delaware, was reported today to be near death at Irvington-on-Hudson.

A severe attack of hiccoughs, complicated by pleurisy, was said to be sapping his strength, which has not been great since he underwent a delicate throat operation at a New York hospital in October.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Columbia Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers at a meeting held Friday evening: Lowell Brown, noble grand; John Seymour, vice grand; John D. Hummel, treasurer; Lyman McGath, secretary.

The time of holding meetings was changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

BENNER JONES INDORSED

Benner Jones, of Jackson, former common pleas judge, was unanimously indorsed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Judicial district by the Jackson County Bar association in session Thursday afternoon.

OHIO BANKER DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—(INS)—George W. Bright, 82, well known Ohio banker and chairman of the Citizens Trust & Savings bank, of Columbus, died at his home here today after suffering ill health for the last year. He was born in Tiffin and was a veteran of the Civil war.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

At Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rader, Miss Gracille Rader, Miss Lucile Renick, Max Rader, and Robert Goodchild, of Circleville, were guests in Washington C. H., Friday, Jan. 20, at the home of Mr. and James Lummers, when they entertained their "500" club, with two tables of additional guests.

One of the features of the evening was an ingenious idea of the hostess. She had placed a miniature turtle on each goblet which was suggestive of slow progress.

Each small table was centered with a different colored bud vase containing a pink carnation and fern and tied with a bow of pink maline. The rose shade was used in the different courses and in the nut cups.

The seven tables progressed and the trophy was won by Mrs. Logan Buzlick, Mr. Robert Edge, Miss Esther Leland and Mr. Tom Maddux. The guest prize for high score was won by Mrs. Austin Rader, of Circleville.

In Concert Program

Dwight Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weiler, of East Franklin street, plays first violin with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music orchestra. This splendid musical organization will give its third concert at the Emery auditorium on the evening of Feb. 1, at 8:30, under the directorship of Rudolph Thomas. This concert will be broadcast over station WLW, on a wave length 428. The hundred or more members of the orchestra are gathered from practically every state in the union, and their many home towns as Circleville will be tuned in on this program.

Diocesan Convention

The annual Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Dayton, which four delegates and the rector from St. Philip's parish will attend. The feature of the convention will be the presence of the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, D. D., who will preach at a great inspirational service in Christ church in Dayton on Wednesday night.

Guests at Dinner

Mrs. G. S. Corne and Mrs. William Avis were guests Friday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner bridge at the home of Mrs. Charles Foster in Kingston.

WIN TRIPLE HONORS ON GRAIN AND HOGS

Two Ohio Farmers Are Members of Three Honor Clubs, Final Check Shows.

Two Ohio farmers, instead of one, have attained membership in three of the production clubs of the state, it has been revealed in a final check of returns for this year's performance. M. C. Leslie, Bryant, Williams County, joins C. L. Slack of Trinway, Muskingum County, the other three-club men as a member of the Ohio 100-Bushel Corn Club, the Ohio 40-Bushel Wheat Club, and the Ohio Ton-Litter Club.

Leslie's wheat crop this year, with a yield of 40.28 bushels on each of 10 acres, listed him in the wheat club. In 1924 he became a member of the Ton-Litter Club, having raised a litter of pigs which weighed more than a ton when they were 180 days of age.

In 1925 he was a member of the 100-Bushel Corn Club, by virtue of a yield of 121.82 bushels on each of 10 acres of corn.

Both men, Leslie and Slack, will receive medals and recognition at a banquet of honor club members at the University on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 1, when H. C. Ramsower, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University, and Dr. Eugene Davenport, dean emeritus of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois, will be the speakers.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

A. R. Frame of Washington C. H. O., was taken sick while in the city on business for the Prudential Insurance company Friday afternoon. Dr. Howard Jones attended him. Saturday morning he was removed to Grant hospital, Columbus in the Mader & Ebert invalid car suffering from appendicitis. Mrs. Frame came over from Washington Friday night and accompanied him to the hospital.

MARINES STILL ACTIVE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 28 (INS)—Operations by U. S. Marines in the El Chipote district are proceeding normally and according to plan, said advices from headquarters today, a message from Corinto said that Gen. Lejeune, commander of the U. S. Marine corps, has departed for Panama.

LECTURE FROM SLIDES WILL BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Presbyterian Church to Feature Illustrated Talk—Other Sabbath Services.

One of the main features in church services on Sunday will be an illustrated lecture, "Landmarks and Cornerstones," at the Presbyterian church, featuring a century and a quarter of National Missions. "America the Beautiful," will be sung from 24 slides. These slides attracted much attention when first shown. They were donated to the church by Mr. Fred Clark.

One of the sermon topics is "A Man of God With a Violent Temper," which will be heard at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:00 p. m. Dr. McElfresh, at the Methodist Church will speak on "Job, The Greatest Poem in the World." There will be a sermon at the United Brethren Church also, that will be of wide interest, when Dr. S. W. Hiles will talk on "The Reign of the Killers." All the churches will have their usual services, and at the Methodist church they are having another roll call in the Sunday School. Last Sunday there were 325 in the Sunday School and Sunday they are expected to be 325 in the Sunday school, and Sunday they are expected 350. The attendance in the young people's department alone last Sunday was 110.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

West Mount Street
J. S. Hannan, Pastor

Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

East Main Street
Franklin McElfresh, Minister

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Topic, "The Book of Job, the Greatest Poem in the World."

Epworth League, 6:15 p. m., with Mrs. W. T. Ulm as leader, in the study of "Christ of the Indian Road." There will be special music by Helen Heskell, who will play a violin solo, and Iona Miller, who will play a piano solo.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Mount Street
G. J. Troutman, Minister

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Regular Divine service at 10:15 a. m. The sermon will be on the subject: "Highly Commended by Christ for Great Faith and Good Works."

Intermediate choir meeting at 2:00 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Theme: "A Man of God With a Violent Temper."

Ladies' Society postponed one week. Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2:00 and Junior choir rehearsal at 3:15.

Everybody welcome to any or all these services and meetings.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

326 East Main Street
S. W. Hiles, Minister

Bible school at 9:15. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "Do We Need the Religion of Jesus Christ?" Communion service and reception of members.

Christian Endeavor at 6:00. Evening Evangelistic service at 7:00. Sermon: "The Reign of the Killers." This is men's night, and the men of the church will attend in a body.

Calvary EVANGELICAL Church

Corner Mill and Washington Sts.
E. A. Tovey, Minister

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 6:15 p. m., and preaching at 7:00. There will be prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. We are having some very interesting Bible studies, conducted by the pastor, let every member plan to attend the mid-week service next Wednesday evening.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Episcopal
West Mount Street

Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector Services, Jan. 29, the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany:

7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m., Church school. 10:15 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

7:00 p. m., Evening service and address.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Mount Street
E. S. Toensmeier, Minister

9:15 a. m. Bible School. Leslie D. May, Superintendent. 10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Building the Church." Special music.

6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting. Florence Cclar, leader.

SENSATIONS PROMISED AS HICKMAN TRIAL OPENS



Elaborate precautions are being taken by Los Angeles authorities to prevent mob trouble at the trial of William Edward Hickman (upper left), for the kidnapping and murder of little Marian Parker. The slayer's grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Emily Hickman of Kansas City (upper right), is present at the sessions. At lower left is shown Judge Carlos Hardy, who was disqualified as presiding jurist when the defense lawyer, Jerome Walsh (lower center), charged him with bias when the trial opened. Lower right is shown District Attorney Asa Keyes, directing the prosecution.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

human. You don't have to be old-fashioned. Just as many moderns, ultra if you will, like them. The human body craves certain classes of food. And griddle cakes seem to be one of them, with the masculine desire stronger than the feminine. We take off our hat to the man who can down thirty of them. We've often wanted to eat that many but realized it was futile.

FAYETTE JUDGE HEADS LAWYERS

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28 (INS)—With the deliberations of their mid-winter session here now a memory, members of the Ohio State Bar association today contemplated resuming discussions at their July meeting at Cedar Point concerning proposed legislation providing for an "inferior" court system and curbing the powers of justices of the peace.

The meet at the Deshler-Wallick hotel adjourned late yesterday without taking definite action on the proposal. Delegates to the meeting appeared hopelessly divided over the issue.

CASHIER ELECTED BANK PRESIDENT

Frank E. Robinson, cashier of the Northern Savings bank at 2619 North High street, Columbus, since its organization 23 years ago was elected president, Thursday at the annual meeting. He succeeds C. L. Dickey, who became chairman of the board.

Mr. Robinson is a brother-in-law of Joseph M. Bell of the Second National bank of this city.

REMUS TO LEARN NEW FATE SOON

LIMA, O., Jan. 28 (INS)—George Remus, wife slayer and former "king of the bootleggers," will learn next Wednesday whether he is to go free or continue his confinement in the state hospital here until such time as officials consider him sane, according to indications today.

BOGOTA PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO LINDBERGH

Aviator's Reception in Colombia Second Only to That in Paris, He Says.

BOGOTA, Columbia, Jan. 28 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh awoke today to greet a city delirious with joy at his coming and a population ready to outdo itself in acclaiming him as a superlative hero.

Columbians had only one full day in which to cheer their new hero and every honor possible was planned for America's air ambassador of good-will. For very early tomorrow morning Col. Lindbergh was to say farewell to this plateau capital of Columbia and take off for Caracas, Venezuela.

As the first aviator to top the dangerous mountain ranges rising from the coast, Col. Lindbergh was cheered wildly by more than 300,000 persons when he descended at Madrid field at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As the smiling flying colonel said himself:

"This reception is second only to that at Paris."

Arriving over the city, Col. Lindbergh circled it and then was shown the way to the field by a Colombian aviator who had gone up to meet the air visitor. After the young flyer stepped from the cockpit of his plane, one of his first greetings was a kiss on the cheek from the pretty "queen" of the Columbians.

Time, tide and trains wait for no man. —Coshoccon, O. Tribune.

FORD PLANE PILOT IS SNOWBOUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—Harry Brooks, Ford pilot, who plans a non-stop flight from Washington to Detroit in a flivver plane, was snowbound today.

Flying was absolutely out of the question, and his take off may be delayed some days.

He was held up yesterday by a broken propeller and bad weather over the Pennsylvania mountains.

Read the Classified Ads.

Spring Hats Make Their Debut

At the Nancy Brown Shoppe.

There is a new note of individuality in every one of these new models. We welcome an opportunity to show you our advance lines.

THE NANCY BROWN SHOPPE

112 Watt St.

XYLOPHONE SOLOISTS WITH U. S. ARMY BAND

Hear these soloists at the Memorial Hall, Wed., Feb. 1st, afternoon and night, when the U. S. Army Band gives a concert under the auspices of the American Legion. Get your ticket from any American Legion Member, Hamilton & Ryan Store or C. F. Seitz Music Store.

It took a healthy American Boy to conquer the air. We congratulate him—as well as the Frenchman who made it possible for us in America to feed our boys Pasteurized Milk.

MURRAY FOR THE ACE OF ACES

Billy Break O'Day arrives in town, will thoroughly inspect our plant and products, and will weekly publish to the citizens his seal of approval. Look for Billy—See whose milk he approves.

BRING SUNSHINE To Those Who Are Shut In

Make happiness bloom, this Valentine Day, for those who are unable to get out and enjoy the Sunshine. Let Flowers be the messengers of the outdoors.

A Phone Call to Us Will Do It

Mitchell Greenhouses

814 N. Court St. Phone 44

Find Old Stadium in Volcanic Mountain

HILLO, Hawaii, T. H., Jan. 28 (UP)—High up in the volcanic mountains back of Hilo a semi-circular area resembling a modern stadium has just been discovered at the head of a lava flow possibly many centuries old.

The natural amphitheater has three entrances through soil walls of lava with seats for judges and spectators. It is believed here that the "stadium" was constructed by Hawaiian many generations ago and used for the staging of spear throwing contests, wrestling and dancing.

Even in semi-tropical Hawaii the mountains rising above the natural amphitheater are capped with snow. The all but obliterated trail to the spot is made over fields of lava. Many times discoveries of the ruin broke through the upper crust of lava and dropped waist deep into ash.

Read the Classified Ads.

Your Sunday Dinner at Hanley's

Fried Chicken
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Escalloped Oysters
Jersey Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Wax Beans
Hot Biscuits, with Honey
Spring Salad
Pumpkin Pie
with Whipped Cream
Prepared in Our Spotless Kitchen

HANLEY'S SANDWICH SHOP

108 W. Main St.

Merry May Collins, 15-year-old Salvation Army Girl, Who, While Her Parents and Police Were Searching All Over Broadway for Her, Was "just around the corner," Having Her Harmless Little Fling.

Why "Salvation May" Fled From the Bright Lights

While the Police Combed Broadway for the Runaway Blue Bonnet Girl, She Was in Her Hideaway, Yearning for the Home to Which She Finally Returned.

"Sunshine Rheba" Crawford, Who Tried to Save Broadway's Soul.



MERRY MAY COLLINS, 15-year-old Salvation Army girl, was missing for two weeks. Her family was distracted. The Missing Persons Bureau at Police Headquarters, New York City, was mystified. What had become of this sedate little soldier of salvation? The mystery was soon cleared up, and by May herself. She appeared one evening at her home, only too glad to be taken back to love and forgiveness—and quiet.

"I wanted to dance and have good times like other girls," she explained. "I wanted to go out nights. But my aunt wouldn't let me. I had a chum whose parents let her do anything she wanted to. So I decided to run away and live with her."

All unconsciously, May had expressed the sentiments of the three little school-girls in the Gilbert and Sullivan "Mikado," whose refrain it was, that:

"Youth, of course, must have its fling, So pardon us, so pardon us, And don't, in girlhood's happy spring, Be hard on us, be hard on us, If we're designed to dance and sing."

May's desire was a perfectly normal one. She wanted good times and pretty things and a certain amount of freedom, whereas her desires were held in check by a kindly, but firm, relative, who believed that in restricting the girl she was doing the best thing. May was not inordinately frisky. She was a quiet little girl, with hints of mischief peeping from her gray eyes—hints that could not be subdued even by the sombre Salvation Army uniform which she donned.

Why had May been drawn into the Salvation Army? Through any religious fervor? If so, why had she not entered with the same enthusiasm into the church organizations of her own denomination?

They were too conservative—too sober—and May wanted music and bright lights and excitement. The Army held its meetings on garish street corners, sang joyful hymns to the accompaniment of brass and a tinkling tambourine. Crowds would stop and listen to the singing and undoubtedly many commented on the pretty face beneath the sedate blue bonnet.

May, head buried in devotion, or eyes upturned toward dreams of a golden crown, or, perhaps, a diamond tiara, was not as unconscious as she seemed of this admiration. It fed her youth, her vanity, her love of gaiety and life. But soon this was not enough, May had read

romances—had seen movies. She went to and from the Salvation Army meetings escorted. No handsome youth ever waited for her in the parlor at her home, to take her for a dance, or even a stroll, and bid her sweetly sentimental good-nights at her door. Existence lacked romance and she craved it. Natural and uninhibited, she sought it in the only channel open to her.

She was the eldest of many children quartered in a tiny home. There was never much privacy, no excessive independence, so her parents agreed to let her go to live with an aunt not far from their home at 1822 East New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

This had been a poor solution, as May soon found out. Her activities were more curtailed at her aunt's home, she thought, than they had been at the home of her parents. At the latter she had been one of many, and although she had felt greatly hampered by the cramped living quarters, she at least had possessed a certain amount of freedom. With her aunt, however, the guardian eye was focused solely on her. That worthy lady felt, in perfect good faith, that her niece must be guarded from all the pitfalls of youth and impressed that to be avoided—which sometimes makes things glitter glamorously.

She did the only thing she could have done—she ran away. She had a girl-friend, no prettier than she, but the girl-friend went to dances and parties and had jolly Sunday afternoons in her front parlor with boys who seemed to May delightfully like the movie heroes of whom she dreamed. When it was made possible for her to go to live with her friend, she seized the opportunity. Then she, too, went to parties, wore her friend's pretty clothes and had her fling at being gay and popular.

May was only a youngster—old enough to want to "dance and sing," but young enough to want a good-night kiss from her mother and be tucked into her little low bed at home. This feeling was instinctive. The inexplicable bond tugged her home, but she didn't dare go. She



Christmas at Salvation Army Headquarters. Merry May Collins, who Lend Their Cars and Chauffeurs for the Delivery of Packages.

was afraid of the reproaches and recriminations she might encounter. So she stayed with her chum, her parents and police officials, meanwhile, combing the city for her.

Her mother and father were broken-hearted. They magnified the evils which might be menacing their daughter. They never thought of searching for her so near their home. They thought of her as having gone to Manhattan and mingled in, and perhaps been engulfed by, the stream of life on Broadway.

Every night her father, worn out from a hard day's work, would don his Sunday suit and hopelessly travel to Manhattan to scan each passing face.

Thousands of faces, but no particular one. Detectives assigned to the case aided him, searching cabarets and places of amusement. The elder Collins had heard somewhere of a street corner in Paris where, if you sit long enough, you may see the world go by. That had stuck in his mind, and when May suddenly disappeared, he looked toward glittering Broadway as the street that had swallowed up and would eventually return his little girl.

And all the time May was just around the corner, having her harmless little fling! One night, turning the corner quickly as he returned from work, Collins ran right into the

"Thousands of faces, but no particular one, when Collins turned to Broadway as the street that had swallowed up and would eventually return his little girl."

object of his search. May looked startled. Her first impulse had been to run, but she stood as though glued to the spot, waiting for the inevitable torrent of wrath.

But it did not come. Mr. Collins' joy could find no expression. By all precedents of fiction, a tearful, touching scene should have followed. It didn't. Sobbing truths should have answered anxious questions. They didn't. The pair should not have stood in silence, gazing timidly at each other. They did.

Mr. Collins reached out and, taking his daughter's arm, tucked it carefully under his own. She yielded willingly, and together they walked in silence to their home.

In the living room, one flight up over a deserted paint shop, explanations and glad tears followed. The parents heard her story in silent self-judgment. They had been blind to their daughter's starvation in their poverty of pleasure. In caring for her physical needs, had they, busy asked themselves, entirely neglected the demands of the spirit? They considered, thankfully, that they had been lucky that, in their blindness, their daughter had come to no great harm.

That night, one little girl was tucked carefully into bed, and two parents talked over their good fortune.

The story has a moral, all too clear, but let Captain John H. Ayres, of the Missing Persons Bureau, elucidate it. The captain, in charge of the department at Police Headquarters which shepherds the strays of this great city, knows all about the girl who wanders. He should; yearly his organization seeks more than 2,500 girls under twenty who have strayed from home—and finds 98 per cent of them, by the way.

Generalizing on the runaway theme, Captain Ayres said:

"Running away is often attributable to parents being too strict. When youngsters are growing into manhood or womanhood they should

Merry May, Still Merry Despite the Sombre Garb Which She Adopted as a Crusader of the Salvation Army.

be allowed a little more liberty, and not be treated like children.

"Most of the Mays and Ethels and Mildreds return home wiser, and sometimes sadder. Some of them do not return at all—a problem for parents to ponder over prayerfully."

Unlike the story of little Salvation May is the tale of another Salvation Army Girl, who sought bright lights, not to frolic in them, but to uncover some of the wickedness cloaked by their brilliance.

She was known as "Sunshine Rheba" Crawford, the "Angel of Broadway," and she tried to fight salvation's battles and her own in the white-hot heart of the wickedest street in the world.

Born in the Army, and dedicated to its cause from babyhood, she took command of the Broadway Corps when she was only twenty-two, after every other minister and agent of religion, including the Army's own, had failed to get a foothold in the "Roaring Forties."

For two years she fought for Broadway's soul. She won. For the first time in its history, Broadway stopped and listened to a religious message, shouted by a girl in a blue uniform and bonnet.

But hers was a Pyrrhic victory. It brought down on her, first, the hand of the police; second, a nervous collapse; and third, a break with the policy of the Army, that led to her resignation.

Released from her long connection with the Salvation Army, she revealed the whole story of her intense crusade—her fight, not only against dope, drink, gambling, violation of the Commandments, and other sins of the Great White Way, but against official red tape, insults, jealousy, personal danger and slander actuated by her beauty, attacking her sincerity and circulated regardless of her evangelical mission.

So "Sunshine Rheba" went back to brighten the little corner whence she had come, and live out the rest of her days in peaceful domesticity. Like the other little Salvation Army girl Broadway's white lights were too strong for her.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER
LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL G. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance

BIBLE THOUGHT

SUPPLICATION—I cried unto the Lord with my voice; with my voice unto the Lord did I make my supplication.—Psalm 142:1.

PRAYER—Hear me when I call, O God of my righteousness.

Their Greatest Man—"Dad"

Somewhere in Belleville, N. J., there are two extremely fortunate men. Each of these men has an extremely fortunate son, and the family of each man is, we feel sure, a mighty happy one.

We don't know the names of any of these people, and we have never been in Belleville. But here's what leads us to make the statement written above:

Six hundred and twenty-eight schoolboys were asked, "Who would you like to be?" More than half of the boys—363, to be exact—answered—naturally enough—"Lindbergh." President Coolidge, Edison and Henry Ford were grouped pretty closely in the next position.

And away down at the bottom of the list were two votes cast for "Dad."

Which, we repeat, makes us confident there are two extremely fortunate men, with fortunate sons and happy families, in Belleville.

The percentage of boys who are able to make their fathers their chief idols is, probably, about what that poll would indicate—two in 628. The average man, if he is any sort of man, can win the affection of his son, to be sure; and there is nothing much more soul-filling and heart-warming than the love of a boy for his dad. But generally the son doesn't idolize his dad—not after he passes infancy. He may brag to a chum, "My dad can lick your dad," but deep in his heart he knows perfectly well that dad would stand precious little show in a real, knockdown fight. Living in the close intimacy of the home, the son realizes that dad has his faults. He accepts them, shuts his eyes to some of them, gives his love and his loyalty; but when his school teacher asks him what man, of all living Americans, he would most like to be, he answers "Lindbergh" or "President Coolidge" and forgets all about dad.

It is a wonderful thing to have a son at all. Merely to be a father is a great privilege. To feel your son's love and regard is a greater one.

But blessed beyond all men is he whose son puts him on the very highest of boyhood's pedestals—above Lindbergh; Blessed, also, is the son who has a father to whom he can look up in that way. The home that houses such a son and father is sure to be a happy one.

Those 423,000 Jobs

The government has 423,000 positions obtainable only by competitive examination under the civil service act.

Last year 38,777 among those who passed civil service examinations were appointed to government jobs.

Now come 2000 prohibition agents to assert, through Prohibition Commissioner Doran, that most of them can't stand the gaff—that three-fourths of them failed in civil service examinations based on the Civil Service Commission's 45 years of experience with applicants for federal jobs and especially framed for applicants for prohibition jobs.

Doran and his men demand that prohibition jobholders be treated as a privileged class and that they be not subjected to the same sort of tests which other would-be government employees must pass, despite the act of Congress placing them under civil service. They demand that new and vastly easier examinations be provided for those who have flunked or that all be forgiven and no more written examinations required.

If civil service actually is divorced from politics and if it means anything at all, why should any class of applicants be accorded such extreme favors merely to allow them to remain in the federal machine?

It would seem that if any corps of government employees should be expected to be equipped with intelligence, tact and common sense, it ought to be the enforcers of prohibition. And it was to determine whether the candidate possessed those assets that the commission framed its simple written tests. If the commission backs down and lowers the bars as it is being beseeched to do, the prohibition enforcement service probably will be known in the future among government workers as the "dunce stool" of the federal system.

Must the Children Suffer?

Governor Donahey of Ohio has called on the public for money to relieve suffering among strikers in the soft coal area. He makes one point that is worth repeating.

The chief sufferers, he says, are little children. They aren't responsible for the strike and they have no voice in it; yet lack of money for food and clothing and heat hits them hardest of all.

That's something to bear in mind, in any big industrial dispute. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the case, children should not be compelled to suffer.

The Royal Dutch Shell group and the Standard Oil company are in the midst of a "price war." Shine up your bayonets, buddies, for democracy seems to be menaced again.—Steubenville, O., Herald Star.

One of the best definitions of tact is not only knowing what not to say but to also know when to say nothing.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

It wasn't the development of more deadly weapons that abolished dueling; it was the development of common sense.—Coshocton, O., Tribune.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

YOU'RE FIFTY

YOU'RE fifty
And you
Say that you
Tomorrow your
Real task
You'll do,
And yet just twenty
Years ago
When you were full
Of pep and go
This self-same vow
You made to me
You're still as lazy
As can be;
Oh, fifty years is
Quite a spell
But this advice
To you I'd tell,
The years slip
By
In life's great race,
For Time has set
A frightful pace
And if you plan
Too much
And then
Sit idle with
Your dreams and pen,
Some day your
Mission will
Be lost—
And then too late
We count the
Cost—
You're fifty? Do
Your task
Today
For Life has not
So long to
Stay—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Don't fill your
August days with wails
And keep your heart
And soul
In jalls,
The world gives riches
To the man
Who does the very best
He can—
Keep action tugging
At your soul
If you desire
To win your
Goal.

A woman with one, good, talkative tongue is twice as potential as a cat with nine lives.

Most of the high flyers will never fly as an angel.

CALM DOWN, ADAM

I want to sing,
I want to cheer,
When e're I feel
That Spring is near.
—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

You go ahead and cheer,
My soul!
I find I still
Must shovel coal.

There is a good deal of talk of drafting a candidate and we suppose a candidate who could be drafted would put up about as much resistance at the crucial moment as Aimee Semple McPherson did that time she was kidnapped.—Bob Ryder in Ohio State Journal.

You mean he'd furnish the car and buy the gas?
—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post-Dispatch.
And, perhaps a stick of candy.—Adam Breede, Hastings, Neb., Tribune.

S. O. S., WE SURRENDER
In Spain, with Spanish shawls and swords,
They toss the angry bull,
And here the politicians are
Just tossing it—we're full!

Some day John D. may write all these fellows
he's given dimes and ask them, "How about the interest now?"

TODAY'S BEST STORY

"Next."—"Who, me?" "Born?"—"Yes, sir."
"Where?"—"Russia." "What part?"—"All of me."
"Why did you leave Russia?"—"I couldn't bring it with me." "Where were your forefathers born?"—"I only got one father." "Your business?"—"Rot-ten!" "Where is Washington?"—"He's dead." "I mean the capital of the United States?"—"They loaned it all to Europe." "Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?"—"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."—Selected by D. U. M. from Open Road.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1903.

At the meeting of the stock holders of the Forest cemetery association held Monday evening, William Rowe, G. M. Van Hyde and S. D. Riegel were re-elected as directors.

Mrs. John Strahm entertained last evening to cards. Three tables were occupied at "high five." Refreshments were served during the evening by the hostess.

Mrs. Lillian Andrews of Westerville district, deputy for the Order of Rathbone Sisters, went to Stoutsville to institute a lodge at that place this evening. A large delegation from Lancaster will attend the institution, making the trip in a special train.

After having reflected on the burdens and anxieties carried by the president of the United States, most of us here in Circleville have chosen not to run for that office this year.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
John Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
tization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fabien, good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood; but meets and loves Manon Lescart, beautiful orphan, whose rascally brother, realizing her worldly value, barbers her hair and sends her to Paris, where she wanders into a boarding house and, in a great and sacred love, lives happily together, though poor, because Fabien spent all his money getting Manon a jewel she innocently coveted. She asks a maid to return the jewel to the store, and get the buckles Fabien gave in part trade.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"I can remember well enough," answered Marie disdainfully, "but it's a crazy thing to do!"

"No, it is not. They are Fabien's, and I want to return them to him on our first anniversary—tonight. Please!" coaxed Manon.

"Well, all right. Give me the lockets. Just the same, I think you are a little fool." Marie went out the door grumbling.

It was a relief to get rid of her, because after Fabien's departure Manon had been impatient to look from the window and wave to him. He would be waiting in the street below. Ever since their cojourn in the little attic room it had been a sort of ritual with them.

Manon danced over to the window and looked down. Fabien was here! The worry vanished from



"You were looking for someone, Monsieur?"

his face and he smiled happily. She had been so long in coming he thought she had forgotten!

Fabien was so engrossed in gazing at his adored one that he backed into a push cart, loaded high with fresh fruit and vegetables. All the produce, the vander, the cart and the young lover were scrambled together on the street in an appalling mess.

Manon, perched high above the scene, was the only one who laughed. Fabien extricated himself from the vegetables and dashed quickly around the corner before the owner of the wrecked cart had a chance to know what and who caused all the troublesome havoc.

Manon was convulsed with laughter. It was especially amusing to see sedate Fabien do such an undignified thing. After he had disappeared she remained at the window gathering a bouquet of bright little flowers from the boxes. She planned to have them on the table when Fabien returned. It was a great pleasure for her to do little things like that because he was always so appreciative and grateful. How happy she was! Life was just a glorious mingling of thrills and contentment.

While Fortune had smiled on Manon and Fabien for a whole week, it had taken this same time to play many false tricks on Andre Lescart.

Determined to find his sister, Lescart and the Comte had combed Paris. A great deal of money had been spent on what proved to be a vain search. It seemed impossible that an inexperienced girl and a young student priest could have eluded them. Lescart was desperate. He wanted easy money from the Comte, but the crafty old retired banker had flatly refused to hand out any more until Manon was safely delivered to his quarters.

Lescart had just about decided to give up the search when he paused in his wanderings until the debris from an overturned push cart could be cleared from the walk. As chance would have it, this was the very accident that Fabien's absorption in Manon had brought about. Bored with the incident, Lescart began looking around at the people and houses, as he had been doing faces for a whole week. It had become a habit. Suddenly his roving eyes saw Manon picking flowers from her window boxes.

Immediately his whole countenance became brighter, and he

Sees Nicaragua Issue As Big G. O. P. Snag

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—T. W. Gregory, United States attorney general in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, believes the Coolidge administration's Nicaraguan policy will be one of the chief obstacles for the Republican candidate in the 1928 race.

Gregory, who lives here, believes the bringing of the convention to Houston will help, rather than hurt, A. J. Smith's chances for the nomination.

He expects corruption and the

strode across the street to the pension as though a moment's delay might prove disastrous.

The landlady was eager enough to direct "such a grand gentleman" to the attic room. And thus it was that Lescart entered unannounced. Manon paused in arranging her flowers on the table and looked up with a smile to welcome Fabien, but when she saw her hateful brother the joy faded from her pretty face and she was transfixed with terror.

"By whose sight of me renders you speechless with joy, eh, Manon?" inquired Lescart, very much amused at her fear.

"What do you want?" Manon managed to ask through dry lips. "You, of course!" Then as he saw her recoil from him he added impatiently: "Oh, come now, be sensible. You've led me a merry chase—but you won't escape me again."

"I won't go with you," Manon's eyes were wide with terror but she was, nevertheless, defiant. "Not that tone with me, young lady, you have exhausted my patience too long as it is!" Lescart scowled threateningly and pushed her toward the door, in a rougher manner than Manon had ever experienced.

With a cry that expressed both mental and physical hurt, she wrenched herself free and put the table between them. "Andre, Fabien and I love each other! If you try to separate us I will kill myself," she cried passionately.

Before Lescart had time to reply they both heard a man coming up the stairs. Manon's eyes brightened with relief.

"That is Fabien coming back!" she said. "Go quickly or he will turn you over to the police."

Not since Lescart last sat at the gaming table had he thought so hard and fast. Holding Manon away from the door he said, sharply, "Des Grieux knows better than to call the police; they are after him for abducting you!"

"No—No!" With both hands outstretched as if to ward off a blow, Manon's eyes implored her brother to tell her that this was not true.

Lescart grew triumphant. At last his argument seemed to affect her. "So—I see. You don't care about yourself, eh? It is just that blessed man of yours that seems to worry you. Well, here he is," whispered Lescart as the footsteps drew nearer. "Not a word about my being here or there will be trouble."

With this last threat, Lescart disappeared behind a long alcove curtain, just as a man's knock sounded on the door.

CHAPTER VII

It surprised Manon that Fabien should knock. He never had before. It was probably a new idea of his to surprise her. She looked to rush out and welcome him with open arms, but was so shaken with nervousness as a result of the interview with Lescart, that she could not move.

Torn between dread and indecision she called, faintly, "Come in."

The door was opened slowly, but instead of Fabien a strange man stood there eyeing her inquiringly.

"You were looking for someone, Monsieur?" questioned Manon in bewilderment. She had never seen the man before.

"Yes, I am looking for my good friend Des Grieux—perhaps it is just as well that I speak with you instead." Jean Tiberge softly closed the door and advanced toward Manon. "My task is not easy for I see that you are just a child." He smiled sadly.

"Non, Monsieur, I am seventeen!" Under the kindly eyes and quiet manner that belonged to Tiberge, Manon's nervousness was fast leaving her. She thought how lovely it was to have Fabien's friends call; if only Lescart and his threats could be forgotten.

Manon saw the curtain move—her brother was listening!

"Monsieur, won't you sit here," she said hastily, designating a chair with its back to the alcove. "Please don't be nervous, my friend. I have not come on a pleasure call," Tiberge accepted the chair, but continued eyeing Manon compassionately. "Mademoiselle, do you realize what a chaos your life is making of the Chevalier's life?"

"What do you mean, Monsieur? We love each other, and we are quite happy."

Tiberge drew in his breath quickly. "You are married then, you and he?"

With wide innocent eyes looking at him wondering Manon shook her head, negatively.

"Then it may not be too late to save him from all of this," Tiberge's relief was evident.

Lescart listened nervously from his hiding place. He was perplexed about the unknown caller but became greatly impressed as he realized that the man was playing right into his hand.

(To be continued.)

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

JAN. 28, 1918

Secretary of War Baker answers his critics, saying that the U. S. will have 500,000 men in France by spring; Britain has lost 900,000 men in one year, the Daily Mail declares.

Ben Franklin used to say it is the disposition of men to fire of a woman, a guest, and rainy weather, in three days.

When a great genius talks of common people, he understands them as little as the old understand the young, or the young the old.

It seems to me the people are tired of elections. Candidates become as excited as ever, but the people do not.

Mice and men do not seem to frighten women as they formerly did.

The Epic of the Air "WE" By Charles A. Lindbergh

CHAPTER XVIII.

Altogether, about 57 lives have been saved by parachutes in government service. In every instance the jump took place because of fog, engine failure while flying over unfavorable country, collision of planes or other very definite emergencies. They say in the service that any flyer who jumps to save his life becomes a member of the "Caterpillar Club." This is because the parachute is made entirely of silk, and silk comes from caterpillars. All the 57 members of this club feel that their lives have been saved by the silkworm caterpillar!

There is a saying in the service about the parachute: "If you need it and haven't got it, you'll never need it again!" That just about sums up its value to aviation.

For two of the last days we were on tactical maneuvers with the other branches. Half of our number were assigned to defend the bombers and observation planes, while the other half attacked them. When we met, a lively combat ensued and the air would be full of pursuit planes in every conceivable position, each trying to get on the tail of an enemy plane without being first shot down itself.

At night in the barracks we would argue about which side won the war, but whenever one of us would demonstrate to the enemy that he had been shot down in battle, another would interpose the claim that he had put the attacking ship out of commission several minutes previous to combat.

When graduation day arrived eighteen of us remained of the one hundred and four cadets who started the course at Brooks a year before. We were presented with our wings and commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Service Reserve Corps. That night we gave a farewell dinner in San Antonio and for the last time assembled together.

The next day we departed from Kelly.

I went by rail to St. Louis and took an O. X-5 Standard out for a barnstorming trip in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. The Post Office Department had just advertised a number of contract air mail routes for bid, one of which was between St. Louis and Chicago by way of Springfield, Ill. I decided to barnstorm around the country until it was determined which bidder would be assigned the contract. The Robertson Aircraft Corporation had placed a bid and offered me the position of chief pilot if they were successful in getting the contract.

After returning from Iowa I

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

Be fairer with others than they are with you (the average in fairness is pretty low), but be selfish. I believe tremendously in selfishness, since no really selfish man can afford to be dishonest. It is true selfishness that causes a man to avoid gossip about his affairs that will hurt.

There is gossip about all of us, but much of it is harmless, because it isn't true, and the neighbors finally admit it isn't true.

I do not regard Babe Ruth as a great man. Great men are those who accomplish useful results. There is a pretty woman on the stage who is notorious and rich because she can make an uglier mouth than any other human that ever lived. She is entitled to notoriety, and big pay, but is not a great woman.

What absurd things one encounters in reading! And how well the writers of the absurd things think of themselves! "The noblest occupation of man," says a paragraph I have just encountered in a book, "is war."

Most people regard finding fault as an exhibition of shrewdness or wit. It is usually an exhibition of pettiness. I can find fault with anything. If I know so well how great things should be done, why do I not accomplish some of them? I confess I find too much fault, and should try to do less of it.

Elbert Hubbard used to say that he who would live well must live like a poor man whatever his income may be. Also, that there is no tyranny like the tyranny of useless things.

If ugly people had taste, they would keep out of sight a good deal. . . . But I believe it is a matter of record that ugly people are more disposed than others to push into the limelight.

Ben Franklin used to say it is the disposition of men to fire of a woman, a guest, and rainy weather, in three days.

When a great genius talks of common people, he understands them as little as the old understand the young, or the young the old.

It seems to me the people are tired of elections. Candidates become as excited as ever, but the people do not.

Mice and men do not seem to frighten women as they formerly did.

flew on several flying circus dates and made a few short cross-country flights to nearby cities.

On June second, while testing a commercial plane built at Lambert field, I was forced to make a second emergency jump. I had flown the ship for a few minutes the previous week and on this occasion was testing it for various maneuvers. I had completed everything except tailspins, but when I attempted a right spin the plane refused even to start, so after a second attempt with the same result I gave that up and tried on to the left. The ship fell in easily and when I reversed the controls after a half turn, came out at once.

I then put it into a second left spin and held the controls in a spinning position during two complete turns. When I reversed them they had no apparent effect and using the engine was of no assistance. After trying for fifteen hundred feet to bring the ship out of the spin, I rolled over the right side of the cockpit, and since I had jumped only about three hundred and fifty feet above the ground, I pulled the rip cord as soon as the stabilizer had passed.

The chute opened quickly, but while it was functioning I had fallen faster than the spinning ship. On its next revolution the plane was headed directly toward the chute. How close it had passed will never be known, for the risers leading up from my harness were twisted and swung me around as the ship passed. However, less than twenty-five feet intervened between the wing and my parachute.

I watched the plane crash in a grainfield and turned my attention to landing. A strong wind was drifting me towards a row of high tension poles and it was necessary to partially collapse the chute in order to hasten the descent and land before striking the wires.

I landed rather solidly in a potato patch and was dragged several feet and over a road before several men arrived and collapsed the chute. In addition to the strong wind and rough air, collapsing or "cutting" the chute so close to the ground had caused a very rapid descent, and my shoulder had been dislocated in landing.

In July I went on two weeks active duty at Richards field, Missouri, where I instructed on Jennies and D. H-4's. In August I flew a Curtiss Oriole to Nevada, Missouri, to carry passengers during the Missouri National Guard encampment.

While at Nevada I received a proposition to fly in a circus in Colorado and, as there was no immediate prospect of starting work on the mail route I accepted and when the encampment ended I flew the Oriole back to St. Louis and took a train west.

On arriving at the field, a few miles east of Denver, I discovered the plane I was to fly to be the same Lincoln Standard that Lynch and I had flown to Montana three years before. We did a little barnstorming along the eastern slope of the Rockies preliminary to the start of our flying circus.

We had contracted to exhibit before a number of fairs in Colorado and there was nothing barred in the exhibition. We put on everything the committee was willing to pay for. At the smaller places we used only the one plane but at the more important exhibitions two were required.

We flew to the town where a fair was taking place about one day before we were to exhibit. In that way everything was in readiness for the circus and the next morning there was no delay in our performance.

We started with wink-walking. The performer would climb out of the cockpit and walk along the entering edge of the wing to the outer bay strut, where he climbed up onto the top wing, and stood on

his head as we passed the grandstand.

After finishing his stunts on the wing he would go to the landing gear and from there to the center section, where he sat while the plane looped and did Jenny Imelmans. From the center section he went to the tail and then unless it was an unusual occasion, the wing-walking exhibition was over.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Copyright 1927, by Charles A. Lindbergh

ALL-MASH RATIIONS GET NEW APPROVAL

Bulletin Recommends Them for Both Starting and Maintenance Purposes.

All-mash poultry rations, for both growing chicks and laying hens, are suggested in the most recent bulletin on poultry to be issued by the Extension Service of the Ohio State University. "The newer idea of poultry feeding favors the feeding of all the ingredients ground mixed, and fed as a mash," says Prof. A. R. Winter, of the poultry husbandry department of the university, author of the bulletin. "The method is simpler, more sanitary, and more economical in the use of the feed than where the ration is fed partly as scratch grain and partly as mash. Since birds prefer a granular mash to one finely ground, it is advisable not to grind the ingredients any finer than is necessary to prevent the chickens from picking over the material and taking out what they like best."

Two "starting and growing" rations, both of them all-mash, are listed in the bulletin. Three all-mash rations and one scratch grain and mash ration are suggested for laying hens.

The first starting and growing ration, a mash, consists of:

Ground yellow corn, 72 pounds; wheat middlings, 20 pounds; meat scraps (50 per cent protein) 5 pounds; poultry bone meal 5 pounds; salt, 1 pound.

Skim milk instead of water is given to drink during the first eight or ten weeks. Other forms of milk may be substituted.

Township 4-H Club To Present Program

LONDON, O., Jan.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word
Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1—For Sale.
- 2—For Rent.
- 3—Wanted to Buy.
- 4—Wanted to Rent.
- 5—Wanted to Trade.
- 6—Help Wanted.
- 7—Situation Wanted.
- 8—Agent Wanted.
- 9—Lost and Found.
- 10—Automobiles.
- 11—Miscellaneous.
- 12—Notices.
- 13—Legal Notices.
- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—8 ROOM BRICK and 6 room frame dwelling with baths, located on brick streets. 33 acre farm, good improvements and location; all tillable, at the right price and terms.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.
Phone 234. 40-6t.

FOR SALE:—COAL HEATING stove. Phone 1210. 45-3t.

FOR SALE:—BROODER house 10x12 practically new, built according to Ohio State specifications. Good Carman Potatoes. Phone 9181. Carl Palm. 40-3t.

FOR SALE:—BURROUGHS FIVE column Adding Machine. Excellent condition \$35.00. Box 252. 44-3t.

FOR SALE:—GAS HEATING stove in good condition. Phone 898. 44-3t.

FOR SALE:—POSTS LOCUST and chestnut, delivered right. William Tatman, Laurelsville, O. 43-15t.

FOR SALE:—STUDEBAKER SEDAN, first class condition. Call E. A. Brown. 12-27t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—4 AND 5 ROOM houses centrally located. Apply at Aronson's Millinery Shop 43-3t.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SUITE furnished rooms for rent. Call 1153. 45-1t.

FOR RENT:—4 ROOM HOUSE Inquire McLaughlin Bros. 43-3t.

WANTED

WANTED:—WORK BY SPECIAL farm tenant hand. Route No. 6. Harley C. Smith. 45-3t.

WANTED:—TO BUY! ALL kinds of antique furniture, china, glass, bottles, quilts, shawls, coverlets and Indian relics. If you have anything to offer write Walter Kerns and Son, Leesboro, O. Box 128. 44-10t.

WANTED:—LADIES EARN UP to \$18.00 dozen working on scarfs. Experience unnecessary; materials, instructions furnished; opportunity beginners. Addressed envelope bring particulars. Metro Scarf Co., 112 West 42nd. New York City. 45-11t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:—WATCH FOB, SATURDAY; Gold Metal attached (First Regiment Athletic Unit). Finder please return to Herald office. 43-1t.

LOST:—TAN LEATHER BAG Saturday morning between Circleville and Columbus, containing clothing, and fountain pen inscribed with owner's name. Reward. Call telephone 131, Circleville. 45-1t.

LOST:—CHILD'S GLOVES ONE knitted glove with fancy cuff, one tan kid glove, pair tan camels-hair mittens. Call 735. 43-2t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on first mortgage farm land or city property at reasonable rate. No abstract required. Meeker Terwilliger 20-26t. Attorney, Circleville, O.

5% FARM LOANS, MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large. CHARLES H. MAY, Pythian Castle. 35-1t.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED Phone 1861. Reverse the Call Circleville Fertilizer Works 1-5-tf.

DAIRY INCOME MORE STABLE THAN OTHERS

Study Covering Eight Years Shows Lower Peaks and Smaller Depressions.

Gross cash income to Ohio farmers from the sale of dairy products has been more stable during the past eight years, than the gross cash income from any other department of agriculture, according to figures which have been analyzed by V. R. Wertz, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, working with the rural economics department of the Ohio State university.

Wertz has studied the gross cash income of agriculture as an index of farm prosperity which is more reliable than unit price indices, because it shows the volume of business done. His statistics are based upon an index of 100, which is the average gross cash income from the principal sources, in 1924, 1925 and 1926.

Shorter Drop

On this basis the dairying income started in 1920 at 147 and dropped with all other sources of income, in 1921 to 97, which was a shorter drop than was shown by any other group of commodities, and was seven points above the total gross cash income.

In 1922 there was a further drop to 91, which was three points above the figure for the total. It was above the index for every other department except the sale of meat animals. Dairying income soared in 1923 to 116, the highest figure reached by any important department of farm industry since 1920, and 21 points above the total income index. It dropped in 1924 to 103, but was still above all other figures. In 1925 the index was 97, three points below the figure for the total, and in 1926 dairying income belied its past performance by registering 99, the lowest of all the indices.

Industry Steady

In 1926 all important departments of farming other than dairying showed peaks as compared with 1925. But in 1927, according to preliminary estimates, there was a sharp drop which was not shared by the dairying branch. While the index for the total income in 1927 was down to 91 points, dairying remained at 99, the point reached in 1926. The average index for the eight year period for dairying income was 108 points, while the total gross income average has been 102 points.

Income from the sale of dairy products makes up approximately 23 per cent of the total gross income of Ohio agriculture.

BUY CANNING PLANT

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 28.—H. G. Bates and Heber Marcum, owners and managers of the Bates Canning Co., Wilmington, today announced the purchase of the Spring Valley Canning Co., Spring Valley. The new purchase will be reorganized and operated under the firm name of Bates Canning Co., and will be managed by Mr. Harcum.

LEGAL NOTICES

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, No. 15,588.
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON PARTITION.
Everett L. Thomas, et al. Plaintiffs.
Nina White, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled cause I will expose to sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Circleville, Ohio, on **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928,** at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Monroe, County of Pickaway and state of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at a stone on the bank of Clark's Run, 14 rods and 3 feet; thence along Clark's Run S. E. 100 rods and 4 feet to a stone on the bank of Clark's Run, near the road; thence from the said stone S. 94 rods and 10 feet to a stone at J. W. Lewis' corner; thence N. 63 rods and 9 feet to a stone in the road along J. W. Lewis' line; thence along the road 2 1/2 rods to a stone in the road along the said Lewis' line; thence along said road N. 32 rods and 7 feet to the beginning, containing 45 3/4 acres of land and being a part of Survey No. 467. And being the same premises devised to Matilda Thomas for life, and then to her children in fee simple by item 4th of the last will and testament of William H. Nutt, which will, docketed and recorded in Book 5, page 327, Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

This has a good frame house thereon, well watered and productive soil, and fairly well fenced. Possession: March 1, 1928.
Terms of Sale: One-half cash, one-fourth in one year and one-fourth in two years from date of sale, deferred payments to bear interest at 6% per annum, and secured by mortgage on premises sold.

FRANK DAVIS, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Adkins & Adkins, Circleville, Ohio, Attorneys. 35-5t.

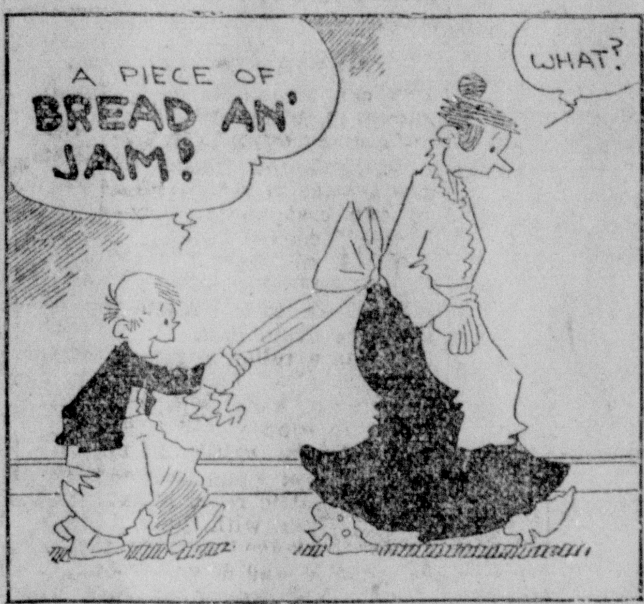
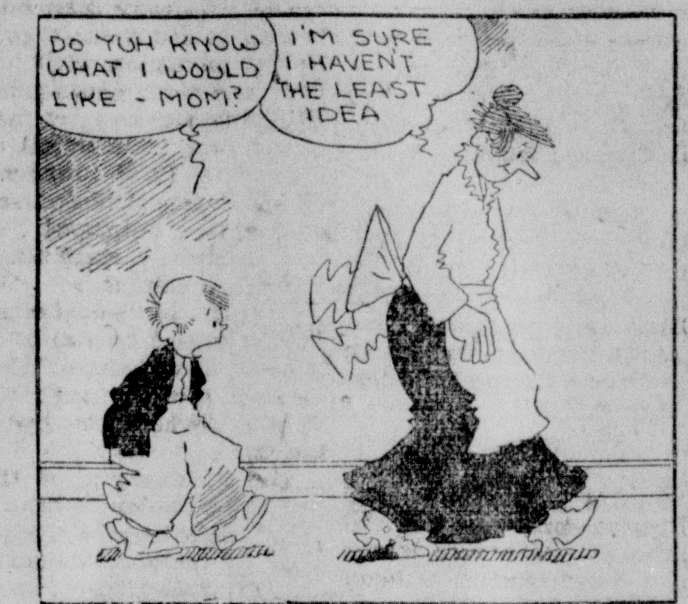
LEGAL NOTICE

Mervil Buchwalter, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jeannette Buchwalter has filed her petition against him for divorce, and that said petition is now pending in Case No. 10180, of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said petition will be heard on or after the 18th day of February, 1928.
TRIM A. RENICK, 27-6t, Attorney for Plaintiff.

BRINGING UP FATHER



"JUST KIDS"



HITT AND RUNN.



By Hitt

DO YOU KNOW WHY—

A Big Family Of Girls Is A Plenty On Sunday?

By Fisher



Tonight's Radio Program

SATURDAY
WJW—Detroit—5:00 Orch; 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkers.
WBAL—Baltimore—6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00 RCA Orch.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch 8:00 RCA Hour; 10:00 Duo; 11 Slumber Music.
WEAF—New York—6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 High Jinkers; 9 Fascinating Fiddling; 9:30 Tuneful Troupe; 10:00 Palais D'Orch; 10:30 Eddie Davis Orch.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Westinghouse Band; 7:30 Concert; 8:00 Prog from WJZ.
WBZ—Springfield—6:30 Singing Orch; 7:15 Pianist; 8:10 Boston Symphony Orchestra.
WHAM—Rochester—6:45 Orchestra; 7:30 Two Pianos; 10:00 SUNDAY

WEAF—New York—6:00 Piano Rec. 7:20 Musical Prog; 9:15 Atwater Kent Hour.
WBAL—Baltimore—6:30—Cook Travelogue; 7:00 Concert Orch; 8:00 Artist Recital.
WJZ—New York—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 7:00 Organ; 7:30 String Trio; 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:30 Vibrant Melodies; 9:15 Utica Jubilee Singers.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 8:15 Prog. from New York, WJZ.
WGH—Detroit—9:00 Columbia Chain Prog; 11:00 Arcadians; 11:30 Theater Organ.
WJW—Detroit—7:20 Capital Theater Family; 9:00 Piano Rec 9:15 WEAF Prog.
WGR—Buffalo—6:30 Stetson Parade; 9:00 NBC Features from New York.

MONDAY
KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Concert Little Symphony Orch; 8 Prog. from WJZ.
WJW—Detroit—6:00 Organ; 6:30 Dinner Music; 7:15 Musical Prog; 7:45 (WEAF).
WEAF—New York—6:00 Din-

ner Music; 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors Program; 10:30 oMon Magic; 11 Vincent Lopes and His Orch.

WJZ—New York—6:00 Orch. 8:30 Roxy and His Gang; 9:00 Rise and Shine; 10:00 String Quartet; 10:30 Saxophone Duo; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WBAL—Baltimore—6:45 U. S. Navy Band; 7:00 Address by President Coolidge; 8:30 the Melodists; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 9:30 Joint Recital; 10:00 Dance Prog.
WGH—Detroit—6:00 Dinner Concert; 7:00 Lady Moon; 9:00 Columbia Chain Prog.
WGY—Schenectady—6:45 U. S. Navy Band; 8:30 Prog. from New York.

Entomologists Plan Survey In Pacific

HONOLULU, T. H. Jan. 28.—(UP)—Native forests and native flora are vanishing from the South Sea islands and with them are vanishing also myriads of species of insects. With their passing science is losing an opportunity to add to its knowledge.

To prevent this possibility an entomological survey of the Pacific islands is to be made, beginning in May, under the auspices of the Bishop museum and the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association.

These two organizations have guaranteed a sum of \$62,500 to be expended in furtherance of the plan which is to be distributed over a period ranging to 1931.

J. Philpott Mumford, noted English entomologist now conducting special research work in California, has been engaged for the field position.

4,110 COWS GET N. D. A. DIPLOMAS

Certificates Sent to Owners of Bovines Averaging Over 300 Pounds Butterfat

Diplomas to owners of 4,110 Ohio milk cows which averaged more than 300 pounds of butterfat for the year 1926-27, have been awarded by the National Dairy Association, it has been announced by the dairy department of the Ohio State university.

The diploma-winning cows are all members of cow-testing associations of the state. Twenty-five associations, of the 29 in the state have members which win diplomas.

The diplomas will go to 269 herd owners. The honor-winning cows include 1712 Jerseys, 1190 Holsteins, 501 Guernseys, 40 Ayrshires and 667 mixed breeds.

The Wayne County Cow Testing association had the largest number of herds, 18, on the honor roll this year. The Summit County association, with 15 herds, had the largest number of cows, 265, on the roll.

Glasgow in History

Glasgow traces its beginnings in tradition to the little wooden church which Kenigern, apostle to the Scots, built on the banks of Molendinar about 560 A. D. Nothing is known of the town for more than 500 years until David, prince of Cumberland, the future King David I, in 1116, re-established the see of Glasgow and rebuilt its church.

Fan and Thermometer

The bureau of standards says that, as a rule, air from an electric fan blowing on a thermometer will have no essential effect on the mercury. If a very sensitive thermometer is placed in front of a fan, it may, however, cause a slight rise in temperature, inasmuch as the air which passes by the motor becomes slightly heated.

Rude Awakening

Life may be a mirage. Anyway, some of these mornings you will wake up to find that you don't exist.—Athenian Globe.

Trains Circus Dogs And Sells Hot Ones

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 28.—(UP)—Combining selling of hot dogs with training of live ones, Rufus Chappuis, restaurant proprietor, is one of the leading dog enthusiasts of the country.

With the assistance of Cecil Bugh and under the name of the Lancaster Amusement company, Chappuis has supplied 20 per cent of the canines on the Keith vaudeville circuit and many of those used in U. S. circuses.

All the delicate work is done in a little room over the restaurant, where the animals are taught to somersault, walk on two legs, walk a wire, and numerous other tricks.

The fox terrier is the easiest type of dog to train, according to Chappuis, who says that three months is the average training time, providing three practices a day.

Even Better Effect

Exercise is just as valuable when done as work; the muscles do not care whether you are swinging an ax or wielding a golf club.—Boston Transcript.

If One Must Slip

Slipping from moral moorings is infinitely more serious than slipping from the thrift standard.—American Magazine.

Norfolk & Western Railway

(Schedule Effective April 2, 1927.)
Leave Circleville Eastern Time.
EAST BOUND
No. 26 Daily 10:12 A. M.
No. 32 Daily 7:12 P. M.
No. 24 Daily 11:07 P. M.
WEST BOUND
No. 23 Daily 3:42 A. M.
No. 33 Daily 9:50 A. M.
No. 25 Daily 5:47 P. M.
Pullman sleepers Columbus and Norfolk in trains 23, 24, 25 and 26. Parlor-car (broader service) trains 32 and 33. Dining car service all through trains.
Inquire Ticket Agent, Circleville, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON, Gen'l. Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Lilac Always Blossom of Love and Lovers

The lilac is an oriental blossom, coming to us originally by way of Turkey and Spain. It is supposed to be the flower of love and lovers, marking the heyday of spring. The "lovelace of the 'laylock," to give it an old-world name is varied and pleasant. A spray of white lilac, buried on the eve of a May moon, is a midland charm which maidens practiced, believing that by the time the lilac died they would have the heart of the man they desired. If as many lilac petals as composed the name of a lover were strewn on triple threads of white silk, and worn in a little bag next to the heart, the lover would be won by this secret charm. If you have lilac in your garden, no ghost can enter your house; if white lilac grows beside your door you will never be without love and luck; if you pick a spray of lilac without your lover's knowledge when walking with him, put one of its petals in his drink; if he swallows it, he is yours forever and a day. A "lucky lilac," usually found on white lilac, has five divisions of the petals instead of four. If you are in love, look for a lucky lilac, swallow it, and your loved one will be faithful for all time! Thus love and lilac are irrevocably related.

Found Only at Home

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Gerold.

INVEST IN THE BUCKEYE BY MAIL

Thousands of Customers Find It Saves Time, Trouble and Expense
When investors consider that interest is paid from date on 5% Certificates of Deposit, much time—which in this case means money—can be saved.
To secure a 5% Certificate of Deposit for any amount, \$50 to \$50,000, send personal check, bank draft, express or post office money order, or send money by registered mail.
Upon receipt of remittance, Certificate is mailed and thereafter interest checks are mailed each six months; or, if desired, interest will be credited to your account, thus compounding with the principal and doubling the original amount in 14 years.
Part or all of money so invested is available, should it be needed. RESOURCES OVER \$39,000,000 OVER 78,000 CUSTOMERS

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

A New York artist says Leonardo Corona, opera singer, is the most paintable woman he ever saw. Gosh, they all seem very paintable to us.—Lima, O. News

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All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

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stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.

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CIRCLEVILLE IS BEATEN BY ST. MARY'S 23 TO 14

BAD LUCK IS BIG ELEMENT IN THIS LOSS

Contest Is Well Played—Local High School Girls Win Their Game, 24 to 8

The Circleville high school boys' basketball team lost to St. Mary's high school of Lancaster, by the score of 23 to 14, here Friday night. Although the Green and White warriors won by a considerable margin, the game was a very interesting affair.

The Fairfield county boys played a good brand of basketball, displaying fine passing ability and a good eye for the bucket. But, Lancaster had one big thing that C. H. S. lacked, namely, Luck. Time after time, the Roundtowners would drop one, seemingly in the basket, only to roll around two or three times then bounce out.

Pickens Is Star
Pickens, the tip off man for Circleville played a splendid game of ball and connected for three buckets, while Marion playing at guard sunk three field goals. Davis, a forward, accounted for the rest of the Tiger scoring with two free throws.

St. Mary's started off with a six point lead, the score being 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. Two baskets by Pickens in the early part of the second period put Circleville within two points of their opponents. Two baskets by Lancaster and Marion's free throw, ended the half, at 10-5.

Visitors Speed Up
Lancaster started off with a bang on the third quarter and held a 17 to 7 lead at the end of the third period of play. Not until the Irish held a 20 to 7 lead did the C. H. S. Tigers get started. From this point until the final gun they made only seven points to their opponents three, ending the game at 23-14.

Captain Bales and Bob Peters were in the game with that old fight that makes a winning team but it seems as though luck was

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
W. B. CADY, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREIBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.



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WE can do it! No matter how badly battered your car is, we can put it back into good shape. We specialize in body work and our service, although not expensive, is unexcelled.

Our specialty—Wrecked automobiles and wrecker service, day or night.

The Circleville Motors Co.
119-121 S. Court St. Phone 78

Fish and Game Protective Association Will Be Formed Here

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

If Johnny Farrell, the smiling Quaker Ridge and St. Augustine pro, can win one of the major championships of 1928, he will take his place with Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour among the "Big Four" of American golf.

Johnny may replace Armour in an even more exclusive "Big Three" group, if Tommy does not succeed in repeating his triumphs of last year.

The position of Jones and Hagen at the top of American golf is secure. Bobby remains without a peer at medal play, and Walter can beat them all at match play.

Since neither Jones nor Hagen wins an inordinate number of championships per year, there is room for another outstanding golfer or two in the limelight.

Already Mac Smith and Gene Sarazen have entered claims for recognition. While Smith was winning in the West, Sarazen was knocking off the winter's most important golf event in the south.

Johnny Farrell, on his record for the past 12 months, however, stands ahead of either the wee Italian or the unlucky Scot. The Quaker Ridge youngster bagged six big tournaments in a row, establishing what is considered a world's record in this respect.

Farrell won the Metropolitan open, the Eastern open, the Shawnee open, as well as the open championships of Chicago, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wheeling and Philadelphia. The fields were strong, including such opposition as Hagen, Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn and other leading professionals. Johnny also established himself for the third successive year as the best professional medal player.

For 76 complete rounds in important competitions, Farrell averaged 73 7-76 strokes.

At that Johnny wasn't much better than Walter Hagen, whose average was 73 32-40 for 49 rounds. Third place went to "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, who averaged 73 34-46 for 46 rounds.

There would seem to be a pretty good chance for some American pro to win himself a place in the sun this summer by bagging the British open championship.

Bobby Jones has announced that he will not attend. Of course, the Atlanta golfer may change his mind, just as he has in the past. If Bobby goes abroad to defend his title, few American professionals will care to make the trip.

"What's the use, with that fellow there?" most of them ask. However, should Jones keep to his decision to play golf only in the United States during 1928, there probably will be quite an exodus of leading American professionals next summer.

The opposition in England and Scotland is not strong. This was demonstrated by the collapse of the English Ryder Cup team members at Oakmont.

Bagging the British Open would be a feather in anyone's cap, one well worth making the trip for. Because if Bobby Jones doesn't try for the British crown again, he will be a most dangerous competitor in the American Open.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

against the Tigers. Dearth and Heeter played good while in the game. Mack was out of the game with an injured knee.

The Tigers will play Washington C. H. at Circleville Friday night.

The score:
St. Mary's
Myers, l. f. 1 0 2
Spier, r. f. 3 2 8
Landerfelt, c. 4 0 8
Daugherty, l. g. 2 0 4
Strouk, l. g. 0 1 1
Totals 10 3 23

Circleville
Peters, l. f. 0 0 0
Davis, r. f. 0 2 2
Pickens, c. 3 0 6
Bales, l. g. 0 0 0
Marion, r. g. 3 0 6
Totals 6 2 14

Referee — Stanton Jones (Rio Grande).

LOCAL GIRLS WIN.

The Circleville High School Girls basketball team must have meant every word of it, when they said they were going to make up for last week's defeat at Grandview. If ever a team deserved credit for playing fast, hard, but clean basketball, that team did Friday night.

The Lancaster team was good but the fast playing of Circleville and Faye Puckett's "dead eye" for the net was a little too much for the College girls. Although Faye Puckett made all but one of the Tiger's baskets she was not without the help of Mader or Jones.

Centers Active

Crist played at center and Peters at side center could always be counted on to get the ball to the forwards at all times. Young and Drum must be given credit for holding the Lancaster girls to 8 points.

The first quarter started off slow, as far as scoring was concerned. Faye Puckett making three field goals while Lancaster girls sunk but two. It was that second quarter that hurt Lancaster when the C. H. S. Sextet managed to score 12 points while holding them scoreless. Score at half-time was 18 to 4.

The third quarter was Lancaster's. The girls from the east chalked up four points in this period while the Tigers were held scoreless. The only scoring the last quarter was three field goals by Puckett. The final score was 24 to 8.

The C. H. S. Sextet meets London High School girls next week.

LINE-UP:
Circleville
Puckett, l. f. Murtaugh
Mader, r. f. Foreman
Jones, c. Ridenour
Crist, l. g. Dumont
Peters, s. e. Simmil
Young, l. g. Chimbel
Drum, r. g. Chimbel

FARMERS AND SPORTSMEN TO MEET ON FEB. 9

Gathering at Elks Home Will Be Addressed by Nationally Known Hunters.

Sportsmen from all parts of the county are invited by E. H. Rauber and other local sportsmen, who attended the League of Ohio Sportsmen convention in Columbus in December, to meet at the Elks Home, Feb. 9, for the purpose of organizing a fish and game protective association for Pickaway county like sportsmen, businessmen and farmers have in many other counties in Ohio.

J. W. Stuber, secretary of the League of Ohio Sportsmen and chief of the editorial staff of Sportsman's Digest, one of the leading outdoor magazines, will be present to address the meeting and to help in perfecting the organization. Mr. Stuber has had many years of experience in sportsmen's organization activities in a national way as well as in Ohio, and is nationally known as a wild life conservationist, as well as a big game hunter, outdoor writer and sportsman.

To Show Pictures

Mr. Stuber recently returned from Nova Scotia where he led an expedition in the interests of the Ohio State Museum and following the meeting will exhibit a number of reels of fishing and outdoor motion pictures made in the Canadian wilderness through courtesy of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Hon. I. S. Myers, president of the League of Ohio Sportsmen, of Akron, O., has also been invited. Mr. Myers is a member of the advisory board of the Migratory Bird Treaty under the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

The purpose of the proposed new organization is to restock the county with fish, game and wild life, through co-operation with the state fish and game department, to create game refuges, to bring about closer co-operation between farmers and sportsmen in protection of fish, game and wild life, to prevent malicious trespassing by hunters and fishermen, and to create an interest in clean sportsmanship and promotion of hunting and fishing as healthful outdoor recreation.

Aid To Farmers

Other counties are being restocked with pheasants, rabbits, and game on a large scale, especially where there are organizations of farmers and sportsmen who take an interest in such things. Through these organizations the farmers and sportsmen co-operate and much of the difficulty with lawless hunters and fishermen is eliminated.

Every sportsman, farmer, nature lover and outdoorsman is invited to the meeting to hear Mr. Stuber and Mr. Myers, and to see the most entertaining fishing pictures that will be shown free by Mr. Stuber.

GIANT PLAYERS SIGN

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The New York Giants received the signed contracts of Jack Levy, pitcher, of Charlotte, N. C., Joe Klingner of Norfolk, outfielder, and Al Spohrer, Wilkesbarre, Pa., catcher.

GOLF FINALS TODAY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. Jan. 28.—Joe Capo, of St. Augustine, and Jock Cattel, of Jacksonville, were to meet today in the finals of the East Coast Men's Championship Golf tournament.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every other druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

Mt. Sterling Awards Prizes For Big Fish

MT. STERLING, O., Jan. 28.—Prizes have been awarded winners in the annual contest of the Mt. Sterling Fish & Game Protective association.

Eliza Stewart, retiring president of the association took the high honors in the main event, the bass contest with live bait. He landed a three-pound, nine ounce bass for the winner. Second prize in this class went to H. H. Skinner; third, James Hayes; fourth William Ray; fifth, R. H. Phillips; sixth, H. H. Pancake.

In the bass class, artificial bait, Hugh McKinley won first with a three-pound entry. Other prizes were awarded Phil Galbreath, Glenn T. Smith, William Wind-nagle.

In the rock bass of goggle-eye, Frank Hard won first; C. C. Hosler, second; Ed Swartz, third.

Catfish prizes were awarded first Lynn Hoppes; second, Fred Bailey; third, George Lohr; fourth J. J. Kalklosch. George Lohr also won in the crap class.

In the ladies' special prize Mrs. Joseph Lightie of Mt. Sterling took the prize with a two-pound bass. Special prize awards to boys under 15 years were made; first, John Beale; second, William Hilsheimer; third Joe Green.

CYCLISTS ON WAY TO NEW YORK SHOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(UP)—Riders from all parts of the United States will appear at Madison Square Garden Monday for the Fourteenth Annual Motorcycle, Bicycle and Accessories show which will open for one week. Three motorcyclists are now enroute from San Francisco and it is expected that they will bring with them other entrants from points along the way.

A museum display of bicycle and motorcycle models from the time these two forms of conveyance first appeared in the United States will be one of the features of the show.

Is Champion Gum Chewing Cornetist

POORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 28 (UP)—It isn't hard to be a champion in these days of so many fields of unusual endeavor.

Gene Tunney is heavyweight champion of the world, but Art Needham, Oregon State college student, is the champion gum chewer.

Needham can't lick Gene Tunney neither can Tunney chew 50 sticks of gum at one time.

Needham can, and has. Not only that but he demonstrated his contempt for obstacles by playing a tune on a cornet after the 50th stick was limbered up and in action.

"Tunney might get 50 sticks of gum in his mouth," Needham said "but I'll bet he could not play the cornet without taking them out."

HOUSE PAINTING

Interior Decorating. Call Chas. H. Myers, 369 East Union St. Phone 550. 25-tf.

THREE GAMES ARE VICTORIES FOR PICKAWAY

Township Basketball Teams Hand Williamsport Players Trio of Defeats.

The Pickaway high school basketball teams went on a rampage Friday night on their new gym floor and won three games from Williamsport.

The first team outclassed their opponents, 19 to 9, in a game in which Enoch, Bobbs and Smith, of Pickaway, outplayed Anderson and Redman, stars of the Williamsport quintet.

In the contest between the boys' second teams of the two schools, J. Wright, L. Wolford and C. Anderson starred for the township five which won by a 17 to 6 score.

The Pickaway girls' team was not to be outdone by the boys and they defeated the Williamsport girls by the score of 14 to 5. Anderson and Hinton, going their regular stride, together with the effective guarding of their teammates, held Bells and Ater of Williamsport to low scores.

MT. STERLING LOSES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—Upper Arlington defeated Mt. Sterling last night on the Arlington floor by a score of 31 to 13. Denman starred for Arlington, while H. Willoughby played best for the visitors. In the preliminary, Upper Arlington and Mt. Sterling girls' teams played a 16 to 16 tie.

VANCE IS HOLDOUT

BROOKLYN, Jan. 28.—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitching ace, returned a new one-year contract unsigned to club officials. Vance had previously received \$15,833.33 per year on the three year contract which expired last season.

Americanism.—Building a tiled bathroom, leaving it uncleaned until guests are expected.—Youngstown, O. Vindicator.

LANCASTER BEATS CAMBRIDGE TEAM

LANCASTER, O., Jan. 28.—In a Central Ohio League contest Lancaster high defeated Cambridge last night by the score of 28 to 17. The game was a hard fought and fast played affair.

Soon after the start of the first quarter Lancaster branched out in the lead and never faltered the remainder of the game.

Center Lance of the winners was the high point maker of the game with 10 points, all from the field, while his rival, McConnel, was one behind with nine markers.

In a preliminary contest Lancaster girls defeated Nelsonville girls by a 22 to 7 score.

WINS GOLF MEET

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—George Voigt, of Washington, won the final match of the annual Lake Worth Golf tournament at the Palm Beach Golf club.

GROUNDS KEEPER IS EMPLOYED BY CLUB

Al Defue, of Chillicothe, has been engaged as caretaker of the Pickaway County Country club. He will have charge of the greens and the club grounds for the ensuing year. Mr. Defue has had 15 years' experience in charge of golf clubs.

Several golf course engineers were here Friday to give the newly acquired grounds the once over, and will map out the course and locate the holes on the greens.

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\$4.75 per ton on yard and \$5.25 delivered.
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Start being thrifty—NOW—and open an account with this bank. Then trouble and adversity will not come to you and yours.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK
A "Roll of Honor Bank"

Mrs. Secretary of the Treasury

Nowadays it is becoming more and more the practice, particularly among the younger people, to regulate expenditure of income by the budget system. To the wife is delegated the task of keeping the family expenses within set limits—she is the real secretary of the family treasury. She must count the pennies and stretch them to their utmost buying power.

The modern woman knows how to make a dollar purchase one hundred cents' worth of value. She reads the advertisements in her daily newspaper and notes what is being advertised that she needs. She scans them closely to know what is newest and best in cloths, in foods, in utilities that will make her home work easier, the little luxuries that will make it more comfortable. Yet her purchases are regulated by the budget—advertising helps her to keep within bounds.

Such is the value of advertising to the woman in the home. It is her faithful adviser, ever ready to tell her what, when and where to buy and how much to pay.

Your advertisement placed in The Circleville Herald is read by these purchasers and you benefit by helping them regulate their Budget.

RHINEHART FUNERAL HOME

M. S. RINEHART

Funeral Director and Mortician

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Circleville, Ohio

Little Orphan Annie Would Not Have Had

"To wash the cup and dishes up, and brush the crumbs away," IF, HER PARENTS HAD INVESTED IN BRUNSON CERTIFICATES PAYING 6 %.

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This institution is separate and distinct from the BRUNSON BANK & TRUST CO., which accepts checking accounts on its liberal plan.